ESTABLISHED 1873

KIWANIS CLUB GETS CHARTER HERE TONI

DISTRICT CFFICERS, KIWANIANS FROM OTHER CITIES TO BE HERE FOR BANQUET AND PRESENTATION

Local Club, Composed of 60 Business and Professional Men of the State, to Have Auspicious Launching - Club Already Has Made Itself Felt-in the Life of the City and Looks Forward to a Period of Great Service in the Community - Other Clubs in State Send Representatives Here for the Charter Presentation

The Kiwanis club of Bismarck, already out of its swaddling clothes, will bloom into full-fledged maturity tonight with the formal presentation of its charter by District Governor A. M. Packard in the presence of scores of Kiwanis guests from many cities.



The crowning event of the life of the clubthus far in Bismarck is set for 7:30 p. m. at the McKenzie hotel tonight, the festivities opening with a banquet. The dinner today replaced the regular Monday noon luncheon of the organization.

Music:-Bystrom (c), Beck, Boise,

Program:—Gilman (c), Baker, Lumry, Harris, Russ, Shafer, Arn-son, Byerson, Myller.

Reception:-Boise (c), Cox, Tracy,

The cooperation existing among

Charter Night at Mandan

Mandan Kiwanians will duplicate the Bismarck club's celebration in

that city tomorrow night.

For the charter of the Mandan

Kiwanians will be formally present-

ed at that time.
Upwards of 50 Mandan Kiwanians

are expected to be guests of the Bis-marck club tonight, "Charter Night," and Biamarck Kiwanians will journey

across the river tomorrow night for the Mandan festivities. Mandan Ki-

wanians will leave Mandan at 5:45

this afternoon in a motor carayan

Tuesday evening the Mandan Ri-

wanis club will entertain several

hundred visitors at the Lewis and

"America the Beautiful":

Presentation of Charter -

Greetings from Visiting Guests

Star Spangled Banner

Benediction

Dancing

"America"

Invocation

Dinner

the various Kiwania clubs is eviden

Stackhouse

Publicity:-Tilletson, Sta Tracy, Moule, Jones, Milton.

Murphy, Moule, McGettigan.

Kiwanis got away to a flying start in Bismarck and bids fair to keep going at a rapid pace. With sixty representative business and professional men of the city enrolled, with clubs in all the leading cities of the state, the Northwest and clubs throughout the United States and in the larger cities states attorney, good fellow and program far-reaching effect. program far-reaching effect.

"We Build" is the motto of Kiwanis—and the motto indicates the (c), Myhre, Schafer, Robinson, Tilspirit of the organization—always lotson. looking to the future, seeking out Music:—Byst Constructive methods by which to Slagg, Sorlein. tenants of the clubs into full realization.

Launched in June Bismarck Kiwanis really started in June. On June 19 a luncheon was held in the Kiwanis room of the Mc-Kenzie hotel. There was present the same Kiwanians who make up the charter roll tonight, with very few exceptions. Field Representative Walter C. Humpton of Chicago, who came into North Dakota to assist in the organization of Kiwanis clubs in several cities, was present. He outlined the program. Officera were lined the program. Officers were elected and the organization was

formally launched.

Officers of the Bismarck club are:
President—Scott Cameron.
Vice-President—John A Graham.
Secretary—Eric A. Tht '973.
Treasurer—Spencer Boise.
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Treasurer—Spencer Boise.

Directors—Scott Cameron, John A. Graham, Eric A. Thorberg, Spencer Bosse, M. B. Gilman, Judge Luther Bosse, M. B. Gilman, Judge Luther E. Birdzell, S. D. Dietz, Dr. W. E. Cole, Geo. B. Harris, Joseph Breslow, F. L. Moule, J. P. Sell.

A Kiwanis club is composed of representative business and professional men of the city in which it is located and according to its constitution may have not more than two members from any classification in Musiness or profession in that city. Its object is to disseminate principles of fair dealing and practices and the observance of the "Golden Rule" in private, civic, social and business life. Through its weekly lunch meetings a spirit of co-operators of the "Golden Rule" in private, civic, social and business life. Through its weekly lunch meetings a spirit of co-operators of the "Golden Rule" in private, civic, social and business life. Through its weekly lunch meetings a spirit of co-operators of the "Golden Rule" in private, civic, social and business a spirit of co-operators of the "Golden Rule" in private, civic, social and business life. Through its weekly lunch meetings a spirit of co-operators of the "Golden Rule" in private, civic, social and business life. Through its weekly lunch meetings a spirit of co-operators of the "Golden Rule" in private, civic, social and business life. Through its weekly lunch meetings a spirit of co-operators of the "Golden Rule" in private, civic, social and business life. Through its weekly lunch meetings a spirit of co-operators of the "Golden Rule" in private, civic, social and business life. Through its weekly lunch meetings a spirit of co-operators of the "Golden Rule" in private, civic, social and business life. Through its weekly lunch meetings a spirit of co-operators of the "Golden Rule" in private, civic, social and lunch meetings a spirit of co-operators of the "Golden Rule" in private, civic, social and lunch meetings a spirit of co-operators of the "Golden Rule" in private, civic, social and lunch meet You, good fellowship and fraternalin is developed among its members, nile the science of business building and community development is

part of its program.

Have Many Clubs Have Many Clubs

Ail large cities in the United
States and Canada, as well as many
cities as small as 2,000 population,
now have active Kiwanis clubs.
Inter-city relationship exists between
the members and it is stated that the members and it is stated that nany community advantages have resulted from co-operative under-takings originated by local clubs and

passed on to other cities.

"The members in a Kiwanis club,"
said Mr. Humpton at the time, "are
limited by being restricted to definite business purposes, aims and ideals require that its membership be ideals require that its membership be made up of high grade men, who stand for fair dealing, for service, for human fellowship and for the vital principles of the Golden Rule Such men not only benefit each other by getting together once a week at lunch time, but they conweek at lunch time, but they con-situte a body in Kiwanis which which stands ready to aid every community movement that looks to betterment in other words, to use a mod-ernized alliteration, it is an organi-

ation of men with purpose, pep, punch and personality, which is real asket to the city.

Allow me to make it clear that the Riwanis club in no way overlaps or Complicates the activities of the As-heiation of Commerce, Rotary or Lions club, but on the contrary his-tory in hundreds of cities shows that these organizations have proven essential to the progress of the com-munity. Each body has its distinct

sphere of operations and in practi-cally every city where they function these organizations act in harmony

Attenuance:—Parkinson (c), Beck,
Thorberg, Dresbach, Loberg, Hanson,
Business & Methods:—Corwin (c),
Hanson, Smith, Runyon, Loberg,
Classification:—Lumry (c), Bowman, Dewall, Knowles, Cole
Education:—Raker (c), Slakes

House:-Dresbach (c), Smith, Bowman, Breslow, Myrhe, Wachter.

Inter Club: Birdsell (c), Cole, Graham, Murphy, Thorberg. Laws & Regulations: Jansonius State Head



WM. C. GREEN

Kiwanis in North Dakota is head-

BISMARCK IN

Kiwanis Club Joined With Others in Minnesota and Dakotas in Organization

Public Affairs:—Ramstad, Johnson, Bertsch, Arnson, Webb.
Weekly noon luncheons are held each Monday at the McKenzie hotel.
The club already has made itself felt as an agency in civic affairs, and its members are looking forward that with life of pleasure and servers. The Kiwanis club of Bismarck is in the Northwest district, or the district of Minnesota and the Daketo a club life of pleasure and service. At each weekly luncheon speakers have brought messages of information or inspiration, and good fellowship has been encouraged.

Andrew E. Pickard of Minneapolis is president. The Northwest district In 1918, he was elected lieutenant functions as an entity in its district governor of the Ohio District, and is president. The Northwest district policy of dividing the country into

greeting.
The ideals of Kiwanis translated nto action in the daily deilings of the men of North Dakota, could not avoid being a potent factor in the avoid being a potent lagaor in the upbuilding that is to occur in the years ahead and Fargo knows that Bismarck will not lag in the practical application of the workable ambitions of Kiwanians everywhere. . We hope and predict that our two North Dakota-will not be mere isolated centers of useful endeavor, but will make contact with each other frequently, for the furtherance of friendly feeling among the cities, and for the advancement in friendship among our citizens—to thei greater prosperity and happiness, Kiwanis Club of Fargo,

Dr. Ryerson

W. C. Greén

-Bischoff

Father Slag

. A, E. Packard

Clark hotel which wil be followed by a dancing party at the Eiks hall. The Mandan banquet will be served J. A. Pierce, Presiden promptly at 6:30 Mandan time.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Judge L. E. Birdzell

"My Heart and the Rain," Neidlinger

- - - McKenzie Orchestra

Musical numbers, under direction of Spencer Boise

District Trustee

Lt. Governor, North Dakota

District Governor of Minnesota and Dakotas

Acceptance Scott Cameron
President of Bismarck Kiwanis Club

INTERMISSION

Toastmaster, George F. Shafer

Mrs. J. A. Graham

Welcome and Introduction of Toastmaster

Soprano Solo: "The Summer Wind" - - -

International President, Edmund F. Arras.
(TO KIWANIS CONVENTION)

Standing as we do today, upon the eminence of seven years of service and achievement, we can look back over the way we have come and evaluate, with greater appreciation, the laborers of the pioneer days of Kiwanis.

The present structure stands as an incomparable monument, to the untiring amalgamation of service and fellowship, which reflects glory upon the officers whom you, at Atlanta, honored with the trust and responsibility of directing the leviathan Kiwanis, upon the voyage of the current

The knowledge that thousands of Kiwanians join in the pleasure of the honor which has come to us, making our gratitude even greater. With honor comes responsibility, equaled only by the dynamic strength and wisdom, which comes from the assurance of an unbroken line of eighty thousand co-operating Kiwanians.

Upon the foundation of our Golden Rule philesophy, we build a distinctive membership in the belief that Clubs, Districts and International are like individuals, subject to God's immutable moral laws, and that we can achieve worthy honors and true greatness only through honest dealing and

The covenant of the past is entrusted to us in memoriam, both. He works hard, plays hard that we may keep it in safety and with added honors pass it on to those of the future, who will render a greater service "Andy." and share added glory.

May we have your esteem and prayers that by deeds we shall demonstrate our gratitude, rather than by the pauperism of words."

PRESIDENT OF KIWANIS CLUBS HAS MANY ACHIEVEMENTS TO HIS CREDIT

Edmund F. Arras, of Golumbus, Ohio, newly elected President of Kiqwanis International. conducts the largest agency in Ohio, devoted exclusively to the management of improved property; and has achieved national prominence in that field. Mr. Arras is a veteran in Kiwanis service, as he joined the Kiwanis

Club of Columbus in 1916, before the club had received its charter. In a short time he was elected director which position he still holds, as the constitution of the Columbus ciab was especially amended so that he will do so as long as he occupies & district or international office.

organization and convention, the governor in 1919. Following this he policy of dividing the country into served as trustee of his district. At the Portland convention, Mr. Arras was elected international trustee, and during his three years in that office, he served two years as a member of the international finance committee, two years as a member of the international program com-mittee, and one year as member of

the executive committee. At the Atlanta convention, 1923, he was elected to the highest office in the gift of Kiwanis International by a vote of . two to one, which later was made unanimous.

twenty-first birthday.

Kiwanis Calls You

Kiwanians, you all are summoned;

hasten and take your stand; For promtp unselfish service, that



🗻 EDMUND F. ARRAS

tending the university, he was hisentire attention to his rapidly growing real estate business.

Mr. Arras is a past vice president and director of the Columbus Ad-

vertising Club, director and chair-man of the rental committee of the Columbus Real Estate Board, has occupied various positions in the Chamber of Commerce, is a member of the Columbus Automobile Club the Humbolt Country Club, the Co-Mr. Arras was born in 1875 and lumbus Athletic Club, the Aladdin is a descendant of pioneer Ohio Country Club, the State and Nation-MANDAN COME

(Written Specially for the Bismarck Tribune)

The Kiwanis Club of Fargo would like to be right out in the front rank of those who personally well-come the Bismarck Club in its officerent property. He call entry into Kiwanis. Distances makes our absence imperative, yet makes our absence in full force in the spirit and enthusiasm of cur fandan Kiwanians will duplicate

The Aire his preparatory education in the schools of Dayton and al Realtors Association, the Build-call man of the executive committee of the Columbus, he acted as private secretary to Judge Eli P. Evans, who for the Ohio State Sunday School Association of the Columbus common pleas court. Then, in order to work his way through Ohio State University, Mr. Arras began the Columbus call entry into Kiwanis. Distances makes our absence imperative, yet makes our absence imperative, yet makes our absence in full force in the spirit and enthusiasm of cur fandan Kiwanians will duplicate

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A KIWANIS

awaits you on every hand. "We Build" shall ever denote action; it means this very day; It leads us in true endeavor, it wil Teach me that sixty seconds make ever point the way.

No hope of gain should lead you, bu a desire to freely give; To make better the lives of others to help some other life. Come on and build together, let u follow the one great plan; For which we are given a part, in

this work for our fellowman.

Then the Golden Rule we lift of on high, for all the world to see:

It is not for others use;
it will work with you and me.

We try and do for others, as we would have them do us in turn;

We carry out God's plan in part; when we all base methods spurn The gospel of the Square Deal; we must live as well as preach; A man should always practice, what he tries to teach.

Too much of our past endeavor, has been based upon selfish greed; The use of this Square Deal gospei, is now everywhere in need.

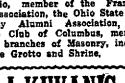
In Boy Scout work be busy, fo crippled children do your share; For the needy of the World War, some help you will prepare. Have an interest in your city, love for home and this great land; Do not always wait to follow others; be a leader in our band.

Each obstacle that you surmount will but broaden out your sight; You must life some other up, lead them forward into light.

n when that other summons Then when that other summons comes; that you must travel

Your life will not have been in vain; for others you have blest.

Orville Or Davis, The Uties Kiwanis Club.



PRAYER

a minute, one hundred cents a dollar and sixteen ounces a pound.

Help me so to live that I can lie down at night to sleep not toss, shave myself in the morning and look the man before me in the eye.

Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the level and in earning it that I may measure my acts by the Golden Rule. Desfan me to the jingle of the

dirty dollar and to the rustle of unholy pettreoats.

Blind me to the faults of the other fellows and open my eyes to my own shortcomings. Guide my footsteps, so that each

evening at the dinner table when I look at my wife who has been a blessing to me I shall have nothing to conceal. Keep me young enough to laugh

with little tots and sympathetic enough to be considerate of old age. Then when comes the day of low-ared shades, the soft footsteps and the smell of tube roses, make the ceremony short and let the follows say, "He was a good Kiwaman."

Twin City Clubs Send Gifts

Today's mail to Eric A. Therberg, secretary of the Kiwanis club, brought a gift from St. Paul Kiwanians, A beautiful Kiwania club sheld was presented to the local

organization. The Minneapolis club sent s gavel for use of the Kiwanis club Asirnen.

Governor



ANDREW E. PACKARD

Kiwanis is governed in its west district by Andrew E. Packard man at future meetings.

Winnenpolis. His domain includes Best wishes to the Kiwanis club is of Minneapolis. His domain includes Minnesota, North Dakota, South Da-

GREETING

Urges Local Club to Live Up promised. To the Tenants of the Organization

(Written especially for the Tribune.) To the officers and members of the Bismarck Kiwanis club, the Valley City Kiwanis club adds its congratulations on the event of your charter presentation. We are highly pleased that our organization will be represented in your fair city. You have our best wishes for your continued suc-cess. It is said that Kiwania is a conseious driving force toward the high-er objectives, built upon the sar-mon of the Mount and we of Valley torism of the law class, and president city feel sure these objectives will of Horton Literary Society. He be kept in view and the golden rule practiced law for four years, but will be exemplified by the lives of abandoned it in 1900, to devote his your members. May your club in a large way become an important fac-tor in the upbuilding of your community; builders of character, courage, loyalty, integrity, self respect and a sense of responsibilty, taking advantage of your opportunities for service in a truly Kiwanis manner. FRED L. WICKS,

President of Valley City Kiwanis.

Benton Baker

L. E. Birdzell

Spencer Boise

Otto V. Bowman

Joseph Breslow

N. E. Bystrom

Scott Cameron

Dr. W. E. Cole

S. W. Corwin

C. H. Dewall

M. B. Gilman

J. M. Hansen

Geo. B. Harris

A. A. Jones

F. A. Knowles

A. P. Lenhart

J. J. Loberg

J. E. Melton F. L. Moule E. Melton

R. B. Murphy

C. A. Myhre E. H. Myller

W. S. Neal

John Parkinson

C. L. Robertson

Geo. H. Russ, Jr.

Geo, F. Shafer

A. C. Sorenson

Leon C. Sorlien

E. A. Thorberg B. F. Tillotson

R. A. Tracy P. A. Wachter W. H. Webb

R. E. Wenzel

J. B. Smith

J. F. Runyan

Dr. N. O. Ramstad

-Dr. C. O. Robinson

Rev. J. E. Ryerson

Father John A. Slag

Dr. C. E. Stackhouse

R. W. Lumry G. E McGettigan

Fred Jansonius

Sveinbjorn Johnson

John A. Graham

E. B. Cox

S. D. Dietz

P. E. Byrne

Dr. A. M. Brandt

Christ Bertsch, Jr.

J. C. Beck

BISMARCK KIWANIANS

MILL CITY MEI

Best Wishes Also Sent to Bismarck Kiwanis by Minneapolis Organization

Minneapolis Kiwanis, in greeting ANUREW E. PAURARU to the Bismarck organization, sends
Kiwanis is governed in its North- also a gavel to be used by the chair-

contained in a letter sent by L. A. Baker, secretary of the Kiwanis club of the Mill City, as follows:

My dear Sir: This club has been notified that your club will receive its charter on Monday evening, October the 8th,

glad to see them and have them and about the first of December the

with us.

If this office can be of sistance to Jon or your officers at any time, please command us. Very sincerely yours,

KIWANIAN PHILOSOPHY When a bit of sunshine hits ye, After passing of a cloud,
When a fit of laughter gits ye,
An' your spine is feelin' proud,
Don't forgit to up and filing it
At a soul that's feelin' blue, minit that ye sling it.

Referee in Bankruptcy

Automobile Distributor

Supreme Court Justice

Retail Shoes

Clinic Manager

Retail Lumber

Store Manager

National Bank

District Judge

Jewelry

Nursery

Produce

Printer

Printer

Druggist

Retail Oils

Civil Engineer

Credit Manager

Hotel Proprietor

Retail Lumber

Protestant Clergy

Attorney General

State Bank

Retail Grocer

Surgeon

Transfer

Catholic Clergy

Retail Hardware

Musical Director

Corporation Lawyer

Wholesale Lumber

Department Store

City Editor

Surgeon

Auto Transit

Wholesale Fruits

Corporation Lawyer

Automobile Distributor

Ladies' Wearing Apparel

Supreme Court Justice

Chief Train Dispatcher

Board of Administration

Asst.' State Superintendent

Eve. Ear. Nose and Throat

Bank Field Representative

Comm'r Compensation Bureau

Obstetrician

Druggist

Insurance

Lawyer

Dentist

Garage

Retail Furniture

It's a boomerang to you. I —Phillipsburg, N.

PRICE PIVE CENTS

Mr. Scott Cameron, President Kiwanis Club, Bismarck, North Dakota.

wanis, will prove all that has been ganization and what of its early promised. We are not able to send a repre-

STRIDES IN EIGHT YEARS SINCE FORMED ON MOTTO "WE BI

Throughout Canada PROGRESS REMARKABLE

Over 1,000 Clubs Are To Be Found, All Working on Same Program

On January 21, 1915, the first of-ficially recorded meeting of a Kiwanis club was held in the city of De-troit. Today, eight years and a half later, Kiwanis is an International body with over 1,000 clubs. The Kiwanis club International has

spread from the territorial limits of one city to that of the entire northern half of the western hemisphere. Its membership has grown from the leading citizens of one city to over \$2,000 of the leading busi-ness and professional men of all

Canada and the United States.
Whence came Kiwanis? This ques-I wish to extend greetings from the Minneapolis Kiwanis Club to all again and many have been the vague of your membership, individual and collective. We certainly wish your new organization success and feel confident that your coming into Kinneapolis that your coming into Kinneapolis that your coming into Kinneapolis that have been the circumstances of its organization and what feel its analysis.

We are not able to send a refresentative to attend this meeting, but are sending you a gavel property engraved for use at your Charter presentation and thereafter, which we beg your club to accept with the very best wishes of the Minneapolis Kiwanis Club.

Please extend to the full memberahip of your club, an invitation for any of them, should they be in Minneapolis on a Tuesday at noon, to attend our functions, which are held at the Radisson Hotel. We will be glad to see them and have them In the late spring of 1914 Mr. Alnew project was hopefully launched. The membership fee was set at \$5.00. The first applicants for member-

ship were given a receipt. A name for the club had not been adopted. The First Kiwanians.
At present there are five members of the Detroit Kiwanis club who held these receipts: Joseph G. Prance (dated December 8, 1914), who is acknowledged as the first Kiwanian; Donald A. Johnston, Governor of the Michigan District; Harry A. Young, present receptors of the Detroit present secretary of the Detroit club; Charles Cowdin, and James

Martinek. The basic principles of the new club were the development of a close fellowship among its members, both in social and business acivities, and active co-operation for civic improve-The motive of the club was of the highest order and with the sin-cerity and the spirit manifested by the leaders, those who gathered 'ly maetines subconsciousi felt that their organization was destined to become a potent force and factor in Detroit. Thus was spun the first fine thread of the organization of today, thread of an enduring texture which later wove itself into

the magnificent fabric of Riwanis International While born of the spir-

it, as yet it was unnamed.

Name Selected. -The naming of the club properly to typify its principles were seriously ennsidered. Mr Browne amprocehed Mr. C. M. Burton, historian of Detroit and Michigan, with his problem. Mr. Burton consulted the library of the Burton Historical collection and among several Indians words submit-ted was "Keewanis." The word was found in the Indian vocabulary compiled by Bishop Frederick Baraga, early pioneer of Upper Michigan, one of the world"s most eminent students of Indian literature. It is understood that because of the limitations of the Indian Vocabulary, its words had a broad meaning and that in the use of "Ree-wanis" in its original intent it was taken to mean "To make one-

self known; to impress." The spelling was changed to Riwan-is with the first syllable pronounced as "kee." Early in February, 1916 several of the members suggested that meetings should be held at noon in order to keep the evenings open for their family obligations. This suggested was adopted and ratified. Idea Spreads.
The Riwanis idea soon spread to

other cities and many clubs were atganized. In October of 1915 at Careand the matter of the incorporation of a parent Kiwanis organization with authority to issue charters to clubs in other ries, was first men-tioned. Sentember 15, 1915 the charter was granted by the state of Ohio. In Arr of 1916 the organ sation was rap dly growing and had sitained a substant at membership The time seemed appropriate for the der a permanent nations overnienthe existing clubs to send delegates to a conference to be held in Cleve-land, and fifteen clubs responded. The conference of delegates from the different clubs assembled at the Colonial hotel in Cleveland on May 18, 1916. A national constitution was proposed and immediately adopted. On May 8, 1917, the First Inter-(Continued on Page Mine)

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with each other.

After the organization by the election of officers the Kiwanis club committees were named. The full list of the committees follows:

Attendance:—Parkinson (c), Beck,

man, Dewait, Anowies, Cole
Education:—Baker (c), Slagg, Jansonius, Robertson, Johnson.
Finance:—Buss (c), Lenhart, Dietz systrom, Sorenson.

Grievance: Cox (c), Lenhart,

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KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL EDITION OF THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

ESTABLISHED 1873

BANDITS ROB HOTEL JEWELRY STORE

LEAGUERS OF **STATE GATHER** HERE OCT. 10

Fight for Leadership of the Organization Expected to **Culminate in Convention**

FACTIONS ARE READY

Claims of Various Groups of Leaguers to be Considered in Bismarck

Nonpartisans from various parts of the state will gather in Bismarck on Wednesday, October 10, for a state delegate convention that is expected to be chiefly devoted to consideration of the schism in the lea-

It will be the culmination of factional warfare which has developed and raged within the league for the last two years, and the action of the convention may determine the future of the league as a political entity.

The convention is called by Chairman W. J. Church. There will be a group of leaguers here, attending the convention with "reservations." It is the Miklethun-Andrews-Arrhus insurgent faction which has assailed the conduct of the state executive committee as well as the method by

On the one hand the "insurgents" demand that A. C. Townley and William Lemke be banned from league afairs forever, together with other satellites, and that a new deal be provided all around in the management of the league. There is no announced policy upon the part of Chairman Church, but the "regulars" are expected to make a stand against a complete revolution within the league as has been demanded.

In issuing his call for the convention, Mr. Church provided that the First National Bank of Turtle Lake said in her first American interdelegates who sat in the league convention at Fargo in March, 1922, should constitute the coming convention also. Later after a vigorous protest from Mr. Andrews and his friends he modified this provision to the extent of announcing that districts which so desired might elect

convention ousted from power A. A. Liederbach and the other members ground which Mr. Andrews and his followers do at the present time. There is no doubt however that the sale of the Fargo Courier-News, and other recent events have worked together to bring about a change in the feelings of many.

In many cases moreover it seems quite possible that districts where the league is weak may be without representation unless some new arrangement for recognizing delegates

New Party Possible

Aside from the fight for the lead ership of the league which seems almost certain to develop it is probable that one of the chief issues before the convention will be that of what form the future organization of the leaguers shall take. A strong element in the league

in favor of dropping the name, as well as the organization plan of the well as the organization plan of the Nonpartisan League and forming a state unite of the "Farmer-Labor" FARM LOANS party or some other political body based on similar principles to take They argue that the Nonpartisan

League has been distributed and that a new rallying ground should be provided for those who favor the principles which have beer supported by the league in the past. The Consumers' Stores, and other wild cat ventures are too closely associated with the name of the Nonpartisan League to make that name a popular slogan

among the voters, it is contended. On the other hand a strong element, including R. W. Frazier objects to cutting loose from the old for the year withan \$5,000,000. tories won by the league were won through the use of the Republican

Incidentally R. H. Walker and others who have aligned themselves with the Farmer-Labor party formbe present to urge that the leaguers of the farm loan department, be affiliate with this body.

The newspaper question, post dat-ed checks, and accommodation notes for which many leaguers are still interest, it is said, the business dur-"holding the bag" will get their us-ual airing it may reasonably be ex-pected.
"ing July, August and September dropping slightly. Recent sale of bonds has resulted in an increased

Invents New Freight Car Door

Killdeer, Oct. 8.—Pat Lay of this city has invented a freight car door which eliminates the necessity of using extra doors in cars when shipping grain. According to reports representatives of the Great Northment and Northern Pacific railways, consider his device practical and have offered him a large sum for the

"FATHER, YOU'RE NOT A GREAT MAN," SAYS MEGAN TO PAPA LLOYD GEORGE



HAIL LAW IS

which the chairman called the con- Attack Started in McLean County, Questioning 3-Cent Flat Indemnity Tax

Washburn, N. D. Oct. 8 .- Constillieve it." tutionality of the flat tax provision Margaret, Megan is accompanying the state legislature Oct. 11 "for the of the state hail insurance law is attacked in a suit instituted in dis- through America. trict court of McLean county by the "If this excitement keeps up," she against McLean county. The plaintiff view, "I mayn't get the change to see demands recovery of land which was him as much as I do at home. Fut demands recovery of land which was him as much as I do at home. Fut Simultaneously, statement was purchased by the county for delin- when I do, I'll keep right on telling made public by Aldrich Blake, exequent taxes, and the county refuses him. to return the land unless the threecent-an-acre indemnity tax is paid. statesman." The bank, through attorneys Divet, Holt, Frame and Thorpe, Fargo. asserts that the provision of the "He is simply the grandest dad any new delegates. So far as any word has been received here however, this has been done in few cases.

This would indicate that a majority of the delegates at the Bismarck it was insured, is a violation of the we just keep joshing each other. the constitution of North Dakota. | to beat his wit! The suit sets out that lands own-

who occupied very much the same county auditor at a tax sale. The used to do when I was a baby, and a general investigation of impeachconstitutional amendments of state of North Dakota and the legislative acts for 1919 and subsequent years are a violation of the constitution of the United States which provides that no state shall pass any law impairing the obligation of contracts and in violation of Section one f Article 14 of the constitution of state shall make or enforce any law love with her. For Miss Megan

amendments, being the hail insurance stick. act and amendments, violates section 13 of the state constitution which provides no person shall be deprived of property without due process of

\$4,374,300

Total Made Since First of Year by State Agency

Farm loans to the extent of \$4,-374,300.00 were made by the Farm Loan department of the Bank of North Dakota, during the period of January 1 to October 3, 1923, according to the records of the department. It is expected that the total for the year will amount to more

During the same period appraisals on applications amounting to \$6, 531,210 were made, these loans now being in the process of closing.

There was a slight slowing up of the business, which had risen to an ed at Chicago a few months ago may unprecedented volume in the history cause of the condition of the bond market, and the necessity of re-printing bonds to draw 5% percent

speed in the making of loans.

Of the loans made this summer there are only eight counties in which less than \$40,000 was loaned in each and in 17 counties there was oaned over \$100,000 each, it was said. A total of 1,460 loans were

closed and 1,719 appraised.

By Alexander Herman NEA Bervice Staff Writer New York, Oct. 8. David Lloyd George, ex-premier of Great Britain, and one of the Big Four who heid the destiny of the world in their hands during the war, isn't so much. Leastwise, that's what his daughter and "side-kick" (British interpreta-

BOTH U. S. AND STATE

"And I guess he believes it too," she says smilingly. "I make him be-

"I don't think he's so great as But as a father?

"That's another matter," she said.

convention will be men and women constitution of the United States and who were at the Fargo session. That that the legislative acts contravene to call it. And I have to pull some, the governor's call precedes by soon expire. Since demurrers to the less than a week a session summon-complaint of Mr. Shafer were over-

better grandfather than father." Perhaps she'll be a grandmother

some day, and then her children will make up for the lost favor? "Never," snapped back Megan. "That's one thing I'm determined about, I shan't get married." But it's going to be hard to keep the United States providing that no her many admirers from falling in

which shall deprive any persons of very pretty girl-blond, with hair property without due process of law. not bobbed, a twinkling eye and a The complaint also alleges that nose just turned up the least bit. chapter 160 of the laws of 1919 and She seems to use no powder or lip-She says she doesn't smoke. But

doesn't mind if others do. "I'm here on a holiday," she says. "I want to see this great country. And I want to meet its people. I especially want to find out what American girls are like in their own land. "And I guess daddy does, too." Miss Megan is through with school which she attended in England and

"I'm interested in politics, of course," she says. "I've been brought up in it. But I don't know if I'll take it up as a career."

Sometimes when she gets real chummy with her father, she cracks her jokes in Welsh. The Lloyd George family likes things Welsh. Welsh rarebit," Megan went with that ever-present twinkle in her eye. "Though its Welsh origin has long been lost in obscurity.' As soon as she landed, she an her mother went around looking for

a Welsh maid. "No shopping for us, if we can help it," put in Mother Lloyd George. "We are here to see the country.' But they aren't going to see very much of each other, for Lloyd George will be kept busy attending banquets

and lectures; and Miss Megan and Dame Margaret will be busy luncheons and receptions. What does he eat? "Fruit and fish mostly," added the daughter. "With some bacon and eggs for breakfast; and some soup

for dinner. Luncheon is very one course of something and some "But I guess dad is old enough to take care of himself, when we aren't

around."

Thrown From Horse Fatally Injured

Elgin, Oct. 8 .- Anton, a son of Peter Dietz, aged 17, was thrown from a horse last Thursday and sus-tained a broken neck from which he died the following day. The accident occurred at his hamen's miter south-Minnesota, North Dakota, South Da-kota. He works hard, plays hard and is known to all Kiwanians as "Andy." by his parents.

David Lloyd George With His WALTON CALLS Wife and Daughter As They Landed in New York

Oklahoma Executive Springs Surprise, Declares Readiness to Meet Test

CALL IS FOR OCTOBER 11

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 8 .- A Together with her mother, Dame call for an extraordinary session of her famous father on his first trip purpose of the enactment of a law to protect the people from masked and lawless marauders and secret organizations," was issued Saturday night by Governor J. C. Walton.

> Called a Challenge The governor's action was accepted as a challenge for a finish fight Shafer are in default in answering ants which hung on the walls inside with members of the legislature who and Judge Cooley is expected to is the gunmen's covert.

"When I get to him too often, ne ed by a majority of the members of ruled, it is expected that there wil of the league executive committee ed by the plaintiff were bid in by the simply sits me on his knee, just as ae the lower house for Oct. 17, at which plaintiff has tendered payment of gives me a talking to. But I am able state officials would be made. taxes, except the three-cent flat tax. afraid that his five grandchildren are. The call indicated that evidence ad-The plaintiff alleges that the two beginning to depose me from favor. duced by military courts of inquiry constitutional amendments of the Sometimes I think that he is an even throughout the state would be placed

> Klan legislation. Walton Wants Show-down Counsellor · Blake declared that the call indicates that martial law will be lifted soon," he declined to indicate details of any program that might look to that end. Martial law throughout the state was declared three weeks ago tonight.

executive's demand for anti-Ku Klux

Governor Walton, in a statement to the Associated Press, declared that he "wanted to make it plain that no effort will be made to hinder in any way any attempts by the members of the house" to impeach

KANSAS CITY

Baseball Team Which Won Pennant To Get Big Welcome

Kansas City, Oct. 8 .- A temporary grand stand was being built on the Union Station plaza today where Mayor Cromwell will welcome the players of the Kansas City baseball team and tell how proud Kansas City is of their achievements. The ball team will arrive late today from Toledo where they captured the American Association pennant by winning the first game of a doubleheader yesterday. A rousing wel-come has been planned. All reserved seats for the series with Baltimore, champions of the International League, which Wednesday, have been sold. starts

Attorneys Enter Law Partnership

Dickinson, Oct. 8 .- T. F. Murtha and J. W. Sturgeon, two of the most prominent and successful attorneys on the Slope, Monday entered into a law partnership. The new firm has leased the entire front of the second-floor of the Ray block and will main-tain offices in that building which has been occupied by Mr. Murtha. Mr. Sturgeon, who has had his office in the Berzel block for the past several years, has moved his library and office equipment to the new quarters.

The attorneys were formerly in partnership in Dickinson, maintaining joint law offices from 1914 to

BANK HANDLING

Naming of L. R. Baird as Receiver First Step in Rehabilitation Plans

TO INVOLVE EAST

Improve Conditions in General Expected

A broad program will be inaugu rated in the administration of closed banks in the state, under a policy adopted through conferences of state officials, bankers, Judge Cocley of the district court and members of the supreme court, following the appointment of L. R. Baird of Dickinson as general receiver of all closed banks in the state.

The advice of L. B. Hanna, former Governor, will be sought by Mr. Baird in a conference here early this week, it is understood. It is ex pected that the program to be adopted may mean the rehabilitation of some of the closed banks, and will involve the assistance of financial TWO men in the Twin Cities, the east and federal government officials. cause of the fact that collateral from closed banks is wide-spread and the inter-woven, it is understood that a policy calculated to better the entire Through close study of the situation obtained by the centralizing of authority over closed banks there may also come out of the administration of them recommendations for changing banking laws.

The general receiver, as provided by the law of the 1923 legislature, will administer the affairs of the closed banks under the supervision er home at Dresden, Tenn. of the courts, Judge Cooley having been designated for the judicial posiunderstood.

to answer in a second petition will be few court controversies over the solvency of the banks named in the

petition. Mr. Baird conferred with Judge Cooley here Saturday, and is expected to take up actively his work as before the legislature to support the general receiver this week.

BISMARCK TO **GIVE WELCOME** TO LEGION MEN

Special Train Stops Here Tomorrow-Local People To **Furnish Autos**

Bismarck will welcome American North Dakota here tomorrow afternoon, when the special train carry- side. Powder burned bullet wounds ing them to the national convention at San Francisco stops here at 1:10 in which Griffith and Ferland died. p. m. for a half hour.

Governor Nestos will give the vis itors a welcome to the state and le- matic pistol. gion men are arranging a short auto trip about the city. The party will include Mayor Goerge Leach of Minneapolis and Lieutenant-Governor The special leaves Minneapolis to-

the party in a special car. At Jamestown the special will pick up a carload of South Dakota delegates. It is expected that 75 North Dakota parently was the last man to die. Legion men will attend the San Francisco convention Oct 15-19. Great gunman trio were dead, authorities in plans have been made in the Pacific Coast city for the entertainment of the Legion men. The features include an open house entertainment by the ships of the Pacific fleet.

Among the Legion from Bismarck who will attend the convention are Dr. W. E. Cole, Walter Knott, Jr., Norman Flow, and H. A Brocopp. Local people are asked to aid in taking the visitors on an automobile trip about the city tomorrow, and

NEW POSTMASTER.

Wilton, Oct. 8 .- Geo. Gray, for several years past rural mail carrier acting postmaster, Monday, October lat, succeeding C. G. Mathys, re-

WIDE PROGRAM WOMAN SLAYS GREEK PRIEST IN CHICAGO CHURCH AS SHE KNEELS FOR CONFESSION IN CHURCH VESTRY

Crushed Beneath **Timbers In Mine**

Dickinson, Oct. 8 .- John Haveluk. 23, staployed as a miner by the Zenith Lignite Mines company at Zenith, Stark county, was seriously injured last Thursday morning when he was crushed beneath falling timbers during a landslide at the mine.

Rescued by other workers, Haveluk was rushed to the Dickinson hospi-Broad Policy Calculated To tal where it was found that he had sustained a fractured right arm and that his right leg and foot had been broken in three places. He also suffered bad bruises about the body.

Desperate Fight Are All Found Dead

relations of all banks to some extent burial in the prison cemetery yesterwithout service. The body of Law- code of personal vengeance. rence Griffith was sent to his form

prison guards and Kentucky National at St. Nicholas. He gave his life tion by the supreme court. Assistants Guardsmen reported having seen to it and then he was dismissed. The cutive counsellor, declaring that the various branches of the work, and ing during the three and a half days turned over to Father Strutynsky. government is ready" and that he is individual receivers abolished, it is seige which it is now certain only He was wasting the money of the dead men were holding, officials said parish. Father Strutynsky cheaded Most of the banks named in the original petition of Attorney-General coats and aprons of prison attend-hyprocrite. I had to kill him." this was probably due to fluttering my people. He was a cheat and a

Before the convicts died they left hastily scrawled messages. Di Defiants (defiance) from the daughter to Ramey to "be with my

One from Walters to his wife this." said: "Love to you. Beloved."

Saturday entered mess hall convicted to aid her. He is under indictment murderers held since Wednesday charged with embezzlement of \$50,in a desperate bid for freedom-and gone into the building of St. Nichfound them dead. Indications were olas church here. Despite her reiterthat the gunmen had been dead for ation that she alone was responsible at least 33 hours, two of them possibly for two days and nights. Entrance to the bullet-torn twostory building was effected by a detail of seven picked men after the desperadoes' stronghold had been flooded for an hour with ammonia

nen were found on the floor of the second story of the building. Monte Walters' body was found near the northwest wall with a bullet wound through the head and horribly burned from a bursting rifle grenade. Bodies of Lawrence Griffith and Harry Ferland, Walters' companions in the spectacular "last stand" stripped to the waist, were Legion men from Minnesota and partly sheltered under a table over the heart indicated the manner

fumes. Bodies of the convict-gun-

Ferland's gun hand, stiff in death, still gripped a heavy caliber auto-Two Suicides Ferland and Griffith's arms were folded as though the bodies had been arranged after death. These two of the desperate trio lost heart as hope of escape diminished and committed day and arrives in Fargo tomorrow suicide to avoid capture or were slain morning at 7:30 a. m. Thirty by Walters, who then fell under the North Dakota Legion men will join heavy fire from the besieging forces. Prison physicians said that the three men had been dead for at least two

days, but physicians said Walters ap-Unaware that all members of the charge of the siege of the mess hall recently obtained a supply of high proof ammonia from an ice company in Paducah. Under cover of metal shields, three pipe lines were laid to the building and for an hour the fumes were forced into the desperadoes bullet-torn covert.

After a second hour had elapsed during which besiegers waited for air currents to sweep the ammonia from the building, the storming party are asked to have their cars at the at 5:06 o'clock and a moment later Every car that can be furnished will word flashed out that all the men were dead. Siege Lasted 81 Hours

The barricaded mess hall was under siege of prison guards, more than on route three, took up his duties as guardsmen, made up of details from guard companies at Hopkinsville and Mayfield, and citizens marksmen, who volunteered their services soon

Declares Father Strutunsky Cheated Her Family and Squandered Funds of the Charley Chaplin, Motion Pic-Church-Is Seized by Women as She Follows Reeling Priest from the Vestry

-Woman Thought Mentally Deranged

Chicago, Oct. 8. - Mrs. Emma Strutynsky, kneeling in the sacristy of the little church of St. Michael, the archangel of the Ukranian branch of the Greek orthodox church here, her head bowed as in prayer, shot and killed Basil Stetuk as he knelt before her to receive a Sunday confession that she said she wanted to make because she was very ill.

Her scream "cheat," the explosion and the tiny spurt of flame of a pistol shot struck terror to the hearts Three Convicts Who Staged of the parishioners, bowed reverently in the pews.

The first bullet struck the priest in the mouth as he knelt and said: 'My daughter, what is it?"

Two women seized Mrs. Strutynsky ARE SUICIDES? as she followed the reeling priest from the vestry and fired four more shots at him, two into the back and Eddyville, Ky., Oct. 8 .- Prison life two which merely passed through his was practically normal following the gown: She was saved by policemen

day of Monte Walters and Harry her nervous lips at she sought to and kept prisoners there by two infinancial situation will be adopted. Ferland, convicts who met death in justify her acts. She declared that vaders while the third smashed the a barricaded dining hall after fatal- Father Strutynsky was squandering show case in the adjoining gemahop ly wounding three guards in an at- church funds; muttered opprestempt to escape. Enclosed in two sions in her native Ukranian, of how pine boxes their bodies were hauled, her brother had slain a foreign govone at a time, through the prison ernor who had oppressed her people yard at Vineyard hill and interred and dwindled off into a chattering "My husband was sent away from

this church," she told the police. In commenting on the fact that, "My husband built the great church

Police said they believed Mrs. Strutynsky is mentally deranged. She said she set out five weeks ago to kill the priest. She said she stop-One from Griffith read: "Defiance ped at Pittsburgh and sent her husband when he should hear of

The Rev. Strutynsky in Ramey last night told the police that he had no Western Kentucky State Peniten- intimation of his wife's intentions. tiary, Oct. 8.- A storming party late He telegraphed her he was coming when they killed three prison guards 000 or more which is said to have the police are searching for a man who had been heard to say "something is going to happen in this

TAKE JAIL, FREE BANDIT

18-Year-Old Boy Leads Party in Arkansas Jail Delivery

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 8 .- Five un masked men held up the county jail here last night and released Ed Lockhart, notorious bandit, after they locked Jack Carey, jailer, and driver, are held as witnesses. Hawing at the jail, in a cell.

The bandits fled in an automo bile. The actual hold-up was committed by a youth not more than 18 years old while the other men stationed themselves about the jail.

"Get your clothes on, Ed, we have come after you," the youthful bandit called to Lockhart as he began opening his cell.

KILLED FOR MONEY

Pittsburgh, Oct. 8.—Elsie Barthel,
28-year-old nurse, was killed by Lorenzo Savage, hoodoo doctor, when she refused to give him \$395 for "curing her love ills," according to a confession which city detectives

jail he was given a gun and climbed the crime.

The neg The boy who held up the jailer was recognized by Carey as a youth living in the vicinity of the Pete living in the vicinity of the vicinity o Baker farm, six miles from action then dropped then City. Lockhart was caught at the stone on her head.

Baker place last Thursday.

As Miss Earthel fell she cried, and the stone on her head.

Expensive watches are put through a temperature test so that may work right in freezing and hot weather.

After the outbreak, for eighty-one hours. In duration of time the "siege of Eddyville" surpassed the three-day tendance figures. There were 300 tendance figures. There were 300 tendance figures in attendance contested engagement of the Civil weather.

War.

TAKE \$50,000 OF GEMS FROM LOBBY CASES

ture Actor, First Outsider To Learn of Lobby

BANDITS WELL DRESSED

Enter Fashionable Hotel at 2 a. m., Cover Manager and Employes, Take Jewels

New York, Oct. 8 .- Three armed bandits early today held up the night manager and several other employes of the fashionable Ritz Carlton hotel and robbed a jewelry store of the lobby of \$50,000 worth of

The robbery occurred at 2:30 a. m. Charley Chaplin, motion picture comedian, who entered the lobby 15 minutes after the bandits fled, was the first outsider to learn of it.

Not until five hours later after hotel employes tried to trail the bandits and failed was the hold up referred to authorities. Entering the hotel at the main concourse the bandits, well-dressed and armed, called for the night man-

ager and ordered his hands up. A

porter, bellman and elevator man

were herded into an elevator cab

ed the bandits fled, leaving \$45,000

and scooped out the jewels. When a special policeman appear-

worth of jewels in the smashed case.

Her Head Crushed by Stone After She Made Engage-

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 8 .- Lorenzo Savage, 35, negro butier formerly employed in the home of the physician for whom Miss Elsie Barthel murdered nurse, acted as secretary and aid, confessed early today to killing the woman, Capt. Louis H. Leef of the city detective force de-

Details of the confession were withheld by the authorities. Miss Barthel was found yesterday in the grounds of an abandoned basement of a local hospital, her head crushed with a 70-pound stone. The negro was arrested after it was learned she had made an engagement to meet Savage to have her fortune told. A deck of cards, the authorities said, led to the arrest of Savage. When Miss Barthel's body was found the police found two envelopes, one clucthed in her hand

and one under her head. One contained a deuce, an ace and three of diamonds and a five of spades and were spattered with blood. The other, said to have contained \$300, was empty. At the negro home the police said they found a deck of cards from which the ace, deuce and three of diamonds and the five of spades were missing. Mrs. Pearl Savage, wife of Lorenley, according to the police, was a friend of Miss Barthel.

pening his cell.

"I'm ready," was Lockhart's reply.

As Lockhart stepped out of the said he was given a gun and climbed.

Savage was taken to the scene of

farm, six miles from Kansas then dropped a 70-pound marble

The cell door failed to lock and Terry and Arthur were later able to release themselves.

N. D. Baptists

Will Gather

In Jamestown

Fargo, Oct. 8.—Jamestown was chosen as the 1924 convention city by the North Dakota Baptists at the closing session of their annual convention here last night. The convention will be held October 3-7, 1924.

As Miss Barthel fell she cried, "I'll give it to you," but the negro pushed the loope marble block from the wall, crushing the victim's head. Details of the confession as made public recited how Miss Barthel met Savage when they were employed by a physician, the woman as a nurse and the main as a butter. The murse learned of his ability os a fortune teller and approached him when she had difficulty with her sweetheart. Savage gave her six cards held by a black tin and said the charm would have the confession of the confession of the confession as made public recited how Miss Barthel met Savage when they were employed by a physician, the woman as a nurse and the main as a butter. The murse learned of his ability os a fortune teller and approached him when she had difficulty with her sweetheart. Savage gave her six cards held by a black tin and said the charm will be held October 3-7, 1924.

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High School Eleven Defeats Heavy Teachers College Team by 14 to 0 Score

SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Shifts Made in Local Team Bring Improvement-Fine Forward Pass Work

(By Bruce Murphy)

-Exhibiting a decided improvement in the style of defensive play, the local high school eleven defeated the heavy aggregation of the Valley City State Teacher's College, on the local gridiron Saturday afternoon. A safety in the second quaster; follow-ed by two touchdowns in the second half, gave the Demons 14 points, while the Teacher's College cras held scoreless during the entire four per-

Neither feam was able to gain consistently through the line, and the Bismarckers resorted to long end runs and forward passes early eng rans ann rerware passes carry in the fray. Valley City was con-tented to play a kicking game, and generally returned the pigskin as soon as they received possession of

The first half was featured; by succession of punts on the part of both elevens. Very little yardage was made, and no decided advantags was gained by either side. Binmarch broke into the scoring column in the middle of the second quarter, when thes blocked a punt, and tackled a Valley City runner behind his own goal line for a safety.
Famble Recovered

The first chance to soore a touchdown presented taself in the second
half, when Scott recovered a fumble for Bismarck on Valley CRy's
feventeen yard line. Attempts to
pietce the visitor's forward wail proved futile, and O'Hare's drop-kick went a trifle wide of the mark: Several minutes later, a long pass from Scroggins to Scott, brought Bismarck within seven yards of the goal. An incomplete pass fell in e end zone, and the Teacher's College were given the oval on their twenty-yard line. The Demon serial attack was again brought into play. when Thomas speared a toes for a thirty yard gain, being tackled on the Valley eight yard mark. Alfson failed to gain through the line, but his pass on the last down was suc-cessfully converted into a : touchceasibly converted into a touendown, when Scroggins, caught the
oval five yards back of the goal line.
U'Hare missed the goal, and the
third quarter ended a minute later.
Valley Team Forced Back
Early in the last quarter, the Valley City team were forced back to
their own goal line, and Benser, Binmarch center and cantain, intercent-

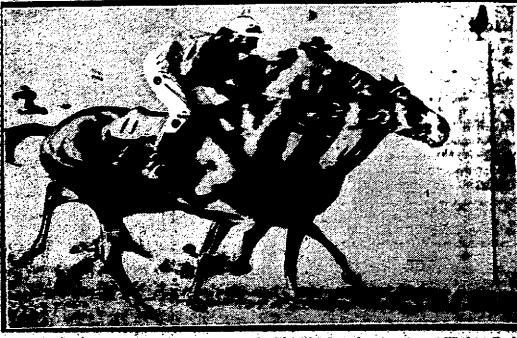
their own goal time, and benser, ma-marck center and captain, intercept-ed a pass on the twelve yard line; and crossed the goal without opposi-tion. The try-for-point was, unsuc-ceasful, and the score stood at 16 to nothing. Briggs made a pretty re-turn of the kickeff, and brought the ball down to Bismerck's 34 yard line, but Scroggins spoiled Valley City's chance to score, by intercepting a pass. The Teachers again regained possession of the ball, but and the hall reverted to Bismarck just before the final whistle blew.

The line-up of the Blamarek team Saturday was materially different from that of the week before, Berog-gins, shifted from quarter to fill up a weak spot at end, proved the wis-dom of the change. He spilled many end runs, and was instrumental in many offensive plays. Sheppard, a new man at the other wing, showed up strong. Thomse, playing end in the second half, showed a complete reversal of form from his previous. appearances, spearing several pass-

es for nice guins. Brown Shows Well Gabe Brown, diminutive quarter-back, pilotes the team in good shape, and twisted and turned through the Valley defense for long runs. Alfson, fullback, was on the injured list Saturday, and was only injected into the game for a few minutes during the third quarter. We is expected to be back in shape by next Saturday. Riebert, who sub-stituted for him, bucked the line successfully, but showed the results inexperience. Noddings and O'Here played their usual games athalfback, but were unable to use their speed to the right advantage. The the showed considerable improvement. Scott and Dodsen were a tower of strength at tackles Russell and Bender at guards, and Benser at center held their swap sealaststrong opposition.

For the Teacher's College, Eriggs, stocky follback, was the outstanding star, while Tobor, at and, Fants at tackle, and Larson at contar played

Following are the line-ups: Teacher's College Servental Ben der 10 mare Bender RE Sheppard Regtt G G Brown FE Town Riebert LE Town Robbings the Valley City Taber and Burchill for Koenka, for Briggs Bismarck—for Hopes Thomas for Alfson for Eisbert, M. WHEN A NOSE WOULD HAVE MEANT MUCH



This remarkable shote shows three horses in a dead heat for first place in a race at Windson, England.

Marvetz, Dumas and Dinkig finished together—and bookmakers are just recovering from the shock.

Colgate 55; Niagara 0. Oberlin 6; Ohio University 0.

Illinois 24; Nebraska 7.

iormal 0. St. Olaf 17; Concordia 7.

Wesleyan 9,

Denfeld 26.

Wesleyan 18; Bowdoin 0. University 13; Ypnilanti Normal 0. Syracuse 61; William and Mary J. St. Thomas 25; Upper Iowa 3.

Navy 13; Dickinson 7. Hamline University 13; Gustavna

Adolphus College 6. Carleton College 42; River Falls

Oshkosh Normal 12; Northern Nor-

University of South Dakota 48; Yankton College 0. South Dakota State 44; Dakota

Superior Central High 0; Duluth

Sacred Heart High 7; Washington High of Duluth 6.

Grand Island College 0; Moines University 16, Centre 18; Carson Newman 0.

Cornell College 0; Drake 20, Dubuque U. 55; Depaul 0.

The line upa: McCormickRE.

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KANSAS CITY

University Has

Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 8.—James-town College failed to test out the strength of the North Dakota football team Saturday afternoon in the sec-

shappy team capable of patting up a good game in their class, they were

too small to stop the heavy 'varsity and many of them quit trying after

the first quarter for which they could hardly be blamed.

Fittefer

LaCrosse High 84; Campion Acad

Marquette 33; St. Marya 0, Rutgers 44; Villa Nova 0, George 20; Oglothorpe 6, Aberdeen 12; Clark 0,

Brown for Alfson, Liveshi for O'Hare, Olson for Scroggins, Robi- don for Russell, Day for Noddings, Referee: MacFarland, Umpire: C.	4,
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STANDINGS

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RESULTS

(SATURDAYS CAMES) AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 6-7; Cleveland 8-6. St. Louis 8; Detroit 12. Philadelphia 1; New York 3 No others scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 2: St. Louis 5. Pittsburgh 7; Cincinnati 1: New York 8; Brooklyn 4. Philadelphia 41; Boston 54.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Mineapolis 3-3; Indiapapolis 5-1. Milwaukee 8-9; Columbia 4-7.

SUNDAY GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn 6: New York 1 Pittaburgh 7; . Cincinnati 6. Chicago 10-3; - St.-Louis-3-6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia 9; New York 7. Detroit 7; St. Louis 6. Cleveland 9; Chicago 6.

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City 3-12; Toledo 1-8. Milwaukes 9-3; Golumbus 0-1. St. Paul 4-3; Louisville 2-7. Minneapolis 8-7; Indianapolis 18-1.

Football Results

North Dakots 89; Jamestown Col lege 7. Mandan High 14; Dickinson High 6. North Dakota Aggies 0; Superior Normal 2 📑

Minnesota 20; Ames 17. Chicago 10; Colorado Aggies 0. Michigan 36; Case d. Purche 39; Wilmington C. Notre Dame 7; Lumbard C. Wisconsin 7; Coe 3; Yale 58; North Carolina 0. Army 20; Florids 0, Indiana 0; DePau 3, Illinois 24; Nebraska 7. Chicago 10; Colorado 0.

Knox 4; lows 45. Georgia Tech 10; Virginia Military. Wooster 21: Otterbee 6. Wittenberg 24; Gaorgetown, Ky.

Columbia 6; Amherst 0. Fordham 44; Mount St. Marys G. Citadel 26; Erskine 0. Maryville 14; University of Tennes

Presbyterian College 7; South Car-New York U 7: Rochester 0, Trinity College 40; Randolph Ma-

Hiram, O., 10; -Kinyon 6, Cornell 84; Sasquehanna 0, University of Dayton 14; Dakwette

Quantico Marines 14; Georgetown Hobert 49; St. Stephens 6,
Dartmouth 6; Maine 6,
Lafayette College 0; University of:
Pittsburgh 7.
Tufte 14; Conn Agrice 6,
Trinky 7; Worcester Toch 6,

AGGIES LOSE OPENER
Fargo, N. D., Oct. 8.—A safety in
the first quarter was sufficient for
Superior Normal to defeat North Da-Williams 20; Bennslaer Poly 12-Maryland 3; University of Pennsylvania 0. Beidelburg 18; Bowling Green 12. kota Agricultural College here Sat-

urday 2 to 0. A touchdown resulting from a forward pass was outside of the end zone when he caught it.

Marquette 33; St. Mary 0. Princeton 16; Johns Hopkins 7. Harrard 35; Rhode Island State 0. Sioux Palls College 0; Columbus Equals Cy Williams for the Season by Rapping Out His 41st Blow

LEAGUE SEASON ENDS

Chicago, Oct, 8—Rabe Buth's 41st home-run, Tris Speaker. 18th double, the retention of their half-game lead over Cleveland by Detroit and the signing of Miller Buspins as manager of the New York Americans for another year were the outstanding happenings Sunday as the major league baseball teams brought to a close the 1923 assert.

Buth's homer came in the fast inning of the Yanke-Athletic same at

ning of the Tankes-Athletic came at the Yankes stadion and on the first, ball pitched by "Sim" Harrise The, feet brought Balle a tie with Cr Will-

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at half were big gainers for the Man-dan team. For Dickinson, Harrouf, at half, and Rabbi at fullback, were the outstanding performers. Elevators In Manitoba Lose . Coffin

1910, according to the appraisal of the system made public by Fremier

John Bracken, Government investment in the ele-Heidt Rabbi vators up to Aug. 31, 1922, amounted Nelson RH Stevenson to \$1,315,284, and the appraised val-

to \$1,915,354, and the appraised value at that time is shown in the report as being \$953,505.

The appraisal of the slevators
made in 1916 showed the replacement value to be \$1,107,587, and the
actual value \$772,587. The appraisal
just completed shows the 1922 replacement value to be \$1,207,265 and
the actual value \$22,587.

Chicago. Oct. 8.—Kansas City won the pennant in the American Association, in the most exciting race in many years, by trimming Toledo in a gouble-header Sunday. The Blues needed but one win to hold the narrow margin over St. Paul, but for good measure made it two victories, At the same time St. Paul, but for government elevators are at being the same time St. Paul beat being torn down and removed to other points.

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BISMARCK STORAGE

team Saturday afternoon in the sec-ond practice game of the season, and the Pickertails accred at will for three quarters, piling up a count of \$50 to 7 against the visitors. The game served to show little of what the boats will do in the conference battle because they had no opposi-tion. While the Presbyterians had a COMPANY Licensed and Bundell Space to Rest for All
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Fire is a Danger that Never Sleeps; Always be Awake to Common Hazards

> October 7-13 is Fire Prevention Week

HAIL KIWANIANS

This evening the Bismarck Kiwanis club will receive its charter and a most progressive organization will be formally inducted into a world wide association of good, useful fellows whose chief aim is service and the inculcation of better business and professional ethics.

This edition of The Tribune is devoted largely to Kiwanians. Through their cooperation it has been made possible and it is issued to do them special honor as befits their inaugural into a great association. Although the Kiwanis organization has been functioning here for several weeks, it actually becomes a part of international Kiwanis this could hear him saying every now and evening.

The event is not solely important for individual members, but for Bismarck also for this organization is dedi- Nancy. cated to civic service of the highest type. The Capital City is a better place to live and do business in by reason of the Kiwanis. It means another driving force on the side of better citizenship — men of the highest type putting into practice ter, and when spring comes it finthe golden rule in business and private life.

Visiting Kiwanians are welcome and Bismarck is hon- call winter wheat." ored by their presence here today to see that this city is fittingly put on the Kiwanian map. Hail Kiwanians and good luck!

WHO DELIVERED NORTH DAKOTA?

Richard Barry writing in the New York Times recently waiting for them. states that North Dakota has been committed to Coolidge "either officially through state chairmen or unofficially Rattle, rattle, rattle, chug!

through spokesmen recognized as practically authoritative.' With North Dakota are listed the following states as in the Coolidge column officially through state chairmen or unteresting the Colorado Delaware.

What state asked Nick. Really, his linish.

It was well known that Ellington Mr. John Alden Prescott, who has buying Lackawanna Steel in them one of Ellington's staunchest from the number of questions they large blocks for his clients and yes friends, also could not be reached. officially through spokesmen: Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Kansas, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Wyoming, Alaska, District of Columbia, wer, for he said quickly, "That's a Porto Rico, Hawaii, Philippine Islands. These groups have tractor! Farmer Smith, on the next Porto Rico, Hawaii, Philippine Islands. These groups nave the impressive total of 277 votes in the national convention.

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Just what basis there is for the fact that North Dakota by an automobile machine caller a cent developments it looks as though nothing in the crash as he had made will be found in the Coolidge column is not given. The tractor. Come on! Do you want to writer doubtless has failed to ascertain that there is a pres- see it?" idential primary and the state probably will go through the to, so all three went over to a fence formality of endorsing some candidate who enters the pri- corner, where they could watch both

Coolidge may refrain as did Harding from entering state presidential primaries relying upon the ability of his field leaders to deliver at Chicago.

North Dakota has instructed in the past for La Follette and Hiram Johnson, but when the final bandwagon rush came, a majority usually went in for the winner as the law is most flexible under which delegates go instructed.

It is too early now, however, to say finally just what any state will do in the presidential race. Coolidge has made an excellent impression to date, but sentiment has not crystalized and will not until a few weeks before the convention.

THRILLERS

Do you remember the old-time blood and thunder novels trudged ahead without so much as about the exploits of Deadwood Dick, Frank Merriwell. Young and Old King Brady, Nick Carter, Fred Fearnot and the Liberty Boys of '76?

Dr. Frank P. O'Brien spent 26 years rounding up the "That mean old tractor machine argest collection of these thrillers in existence. He has 2000 ought to be taught a lesson." lifferent specimens, and these recently have been triumchantly touring the country, on exhibition in various cities. They'll probably be preserved as historical relics in the ibrary of Leland Stanford University.

Wait and see."

That evening when Charlie Bob were munching their oats,

Historical relics? Decidedly. The nickel novels, with Twins heard Farmer Smith call over heir famous colored covers, thrilled the American youth (and more grownups than would admit it) from 1860 until about 1910, when the movies began putting the paper-backs be fixed for a week. Will you please out of business

The height of deviltry, for a boy in the old days, was to 'hang around" a livery stable, read nickel novels and smoke but Mister Dodger said it was a fact ubebs. A lad who read nickel novels was supposed to be that Bob winked solemnly at Charlie going to the dogs. Yet, now that we have a little perspec- and Charlie winked back just as ive, the nickel thriller has become respectable.

It was morally clean. That was the inexorable rule of (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) nearly all the thriller publishers, from Beadle on.

Virtue always triumphed and the villain was punished. Big stakes, desperate chances and the feller gits th' gal"his was the formula.

The sophisticated youth of our jazz generation would our with laughter if he read the old-time nickel thrillers. Youth's heroes now are the Jules Verne sort, using radio nd airplane where a former generation's fiction heroes used horse and buggy and a phone that had to be cranked to get is what he would do if he had neith-Central. . . Later comes jazz and sex fiction, disreputable er the laws nor public opinion, nor essor of Nick Carter and The Dude Desperado.

ENDURANCE TEST

In a 200-mile race, an Arabian horse is outdistanced by e Cummings, English professional walker. Cummings ers old. The horse easily left him far in the rearthe start. But when it came to long distance endurnan was victorious.

In life the ability to plod along doggedly, without becom-g discouraged at temporary setbacks, is worth more than actural brilliance that tires easily. Exceptional ability refer to capable of sustained affort. That's why neara flash in the pen.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

column may or may not express the epinion of The Tribuse. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

THE OPPORTUNITY AWAITS.

Slope farmers have for years awaited a heavy fall precipitation in order that they might rush plowing operations and relieve the congestion of farm work during the short spring season when there is always so much

For the first time in years the opthem. The heavy rains of the past two weeks have put the ground in splendid condition. Many farmers who have finished threshing have been in the fields for several days and great black stretches of soil are

All we need now is a few wreks of favorable weather and there will be more fall plowing done on the Slope than during any other year in its agricultural history. Plowing done in the fall is not only more beneficial to the soil and increases its fertility but the time saved permits farmers to prepare the ground more thoroughly and plant with greater care in the spring. The opportunity to make every moment during the fall months count awaits Slope farmers and the wise ones, are hastening to take advantage of it.-Dickinson

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton

All day long Farmer Brown had

"Gee! Haw! Giddap!" the Twins then to his horses. "Gee! Haw! Giddap!" "What are they doing?" asked

"They are plowing the field to put in wheat," answered Mister Dodger. "It grows some this fall, then it

stays green under the snow all winishes growing. That's what 'they "Giddap!" came Farmer Brown's

voice across the fence again, and from where they stood, the children could see Charlie and Bob, the two nice big farm horses, doing their best to please their master and earn the bucket of oats they knew was Suddenly there was another

"What's that?" asked Nick. Really,

But, as usual, he knew the ans-

fields.

And whether it was because they had on magic shoes or because they had a fairyman for company, I cannot say, but they soon discovered that the tractor was talking. Every "chug" was a word, and it was calling things to Charlie and Bob. the nice big brown farm horses. "Goodness alive! How slow you are!" it twice as much as you have! There! I've been the whole way around the field again! Why, I'll be through

It went on boasting and blowing like that but Charlie and Bob just a word. They were there to work, not to quarrel, and they tried hard to please.

"It's a shame!" declared Nancy. "Never mind," said Mister Dod-

ger. "Pride goeth before a fall. Wait and see.'

Bob were munching their oats, the to Farmer Brown, "Hey, neighbor, my tractor broke down before I had my wheat field finished and it can't lend me your team tomorrow? said Farmer Brown iblig-

ingly. "Mine's all finished." solemnly at Bob.

A Thought

The mouth of the righteous man is a well of life; but violence covereth the mouth of the wicked.-Prov.

The measure of any man's virtue even his own prejudices, to control

ORGANIZE SHIPPING BODY County Agent Vancura held a meeting at Hamberg last Monday, with the result that Julius Affeldt, Auton Ellingson, W. W. Burcham, Carl Bueckler and S. G. Stenrodden were appointed as a committee to get members for the Hamberg Farmers Livestock Shipping Association.

The plan is being organized on the county-wide basis. A meeting will be held in the very near future and George Crusoe's Discovery



he langle

EXTRACT FROM THE ALBANY! EVENING SUN

BROKER RUNS AWAY WITH AC-TRESS

Number of Leading Citizens Left Holding The Bag

learned this morning.

sound. It went chug, chug, chug, a number of months and there were this morning, whoever answered the

ber of his patrons telephoned and had been railed to his mother's bedtelegraphed him to sell.

Ellington was the only man who made the killing. Frantie calls at his office only

was out of town for an indefinite period, and nothing could be done in the way of busines until he returned.

Harry Ellington has been a man about town for a number of years and at first stood very well in the community as a stock broker. Lately, however, sinister whispers have been going around about him. Although he has a beautiful wife, he "Why you started two hours has been seen at all the best resbefore I did and I've really done taurants and hotels lately with a minor moving picture actress called Edith Chapman. It is learned that he was also a large holder of stocks and home again before you're half that have steadily been dropping for

drew their accounts from him months ago but some of his friends have stood by him and these have should have his wrist slapped. lost a great deal of money by their confidence in him.

tained just who were the losers and now much money has been lost by Harry Ellington, the well-known Ellington's defalcation but that it broker, is missing, and with him will mount to nearly a half million has gone Edith Chapman, it was dollars is the most conservative estimate. Ellington has been flying high for Mrs. Ellington could not be seen

At this time it cannot be ascer-

many surmises and prophecies as to telephone saying she was prostrated

terday, when the stock reached the Mrs. Prescott informed a reporter highest point it has in years, a num- over the telephone that her husband

it very plain to all his employes that gambling in stocks was taboo in his office. He stated that Mr elicited the fact that Mr. Ellington Prescott was one of his most valued department managers and he would not think for a moment that he could possibly disregard his wishes. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

ENROLLMENT INCREASES. Mayville, N. D., Oct. 8.—The Mayville normal school opened on last Tuesday morning, October 2. Two hundred ninety students have already enrolled. This is an increase of 60 per cent over the enrollment of last

Chinese, in ancient times, made the first seismograph instrument to detect earthquake shocks.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



We say a New Bedford (Mass.) man who won a prize for tatting

Great news for husbands today. In Norristown, Pa., a male cabaret dancer got arrested.

Let them seize. Nobody wants to drink beer in winter. (Pa.) fireman, perhaps to pull the

buttons off his shirt. Possibly two Georgia girls caught while driving intoxicatedly were

brandied peaches.

Style makers say men's winter hats will be loud. We say a loud hat

Perhaps some Indiana cop broke a mirror. Anyway, a robber dodged them seven years.

he might as well begin writing odes to canned beans. Bad news from Cuba. Revolution

hreatened. Hope some nickel cigars get broken in fights. Sofia Reds are working hard. Go out and tear up a few rails every

day before breakfast. Soederblom, Swedish primate, is visiting America and sounds like a

China may unite against her bandits. Then the bandits may start

coal mines in America. Prominent Italian artist is 93. Im-

agine an artist finding enough to eat for 93 years! United States mint employes are

they are making millions. Hagerstown (Md.) squire was arrested for swearing at instead of wearing in a witness.

Los Angeles girl says she shot her husband. She is so good looking they

Chambersburg (Pa.) cashier who hought he was getting \$175,000 got three to six years instead.

Twenty-one battle ships will be scrapped soon. Isn't it time to scrap

Baltimore artist claims all redheaded girls are bowlegged. Wind must blow hard in Baltimore.

A woman can take a hairpin and fix almost anything strong and se-

Money is a bad substitute for di-

DR. M. E. BOLTON Osteonathic Physician

Brewery seized in Philadelphia.

Blackmailers are after a Chicago kets for the fuel.

hotel man. They may know where Stanley Washburn, head of the

peaks for itself.

A poet got married in Boston so

soft drink with a cold.

may not believe her.

Frank Chance will not manage the Boston l'ed Sox next year. Yes, they have no chance.

some filling stations?

About the only thing you can say for an uncomfortable bed is you don't mind getting up so much.

curely except her hair.

Northwest News

Factory Delay Saves Taxpayers Almost \$200

Dickinson, Oct. 8 .- In the interests the taxpayers on this one item will by the delay of the manufacturers in furnishing the slate needed for immediate use in the new building and

Collection of U.S. Seed Loans Now Under Way

Grand Forks, Oct. 8 .- Collection of outstanding government seed loans in the state of North Dakota is progressing satisfactorily and receipts at the local office, which had charge of all seed loans in this and adjoining states, have been increasing, according to J. W. Parke, manager of the federal seed loan office in

Grand Forks. These government seed loans, he pointed out, were due October 1, in

this territory. Although crop yields in some sec- average for the state being 13.3 pertions were low this year, the majori- | cent. ty of the farmers, he said, give prompt attention to their loans and show their appreciation of the governmental assistance in supplying money with which to buy seed. Several, however, have asked for a few additional weeks in which to arrange settlement, as they wish to take advantage of the present favorable weather for the advancement of fall work on their farms, before mar-

keting their produce.

At the present time field men are payments from borrowers and in collecting evidence to be used later in cases where it appears that the government's rights under its liens and mortgages have been ignored by the borrowers, other creditors and grain buyers.

Lignite Dealers To

operators from all over the south- one here is anxious to be of service west Slope district have been invited in this connection wherever possible. to gather in Dickinson on Friday, Laundry girls rescued an Erie October 12, to attend a meeting arranged by the North Dakota Lignite Coal Operators association. The meeting which is one of a series scheduled for the various mining districts of the state, has been called for the purpose of making plans for the further expansion of the lignite industry and creating new mar-

nes and presiden association, and James S. Milloy, secretary of the Minot Association of not quite three weeks previous to Commerce and the Operators asso- her death. ciation, will be present and make addresses at the meeting.

Ramsey County Agent Resigns

Devils Lake, Oct. 8 .-- County Agent A. M. Challey tendered his resignation to the Agricultural college and the Board of County Commissioners to take effect October 15. Mr. Challey has received a scholarship to do animal husbandry research work under Prof. W. H. Peters at the Minnesota College of Agriculture. This will permit him to take special advanced work looking toward a Mas-

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION Fort Yates, Oct. 8.-A Y. M. C. A. year at the Congregational church in livestock, was present. north of Fort Yates the 24th, 25th and 26th of October for the Indians of the Standing Rock reservation in North Dakota.

ters degree from that institution.

John Axt Develops **Blood Poisoning**

John Axt, father of the four boys killed in the grade crossing crash near Almont two weeks ago is now a victim of blood poisoning which has developed in the injuries to his hand sustained in the accident. As a result he has been forced to quit work which was provided him at the Russell-Miller Milling company. Joseph, 9-year-old son, who was also injured in the wreck is slowly recovering from his injuries at the Deaconess As a result of the accident and losses sustained through it the Salvation Army is aiding the family.

The B. P. O. Elks of Mandan will celebrate the 12th anniversary of the founding of the lodge at a regular meeting this evening.

Mrs. W. H. Stutsman, Mrs. Charles F. Ellis, Mrs. Robert Wilton, and Mrs. L. N. Cary, president of the state federation of Women's clubs have returned from the convention held

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLean of Missoula, Mont., residents of Mandan for 20 years, are visiting former friends

J. J. Pollard of Dupree, S. D., former resident of Mandan, is spend ing a few days here. Mr. Pollard is

elly left Saturday for San Francisco.

15 Per Cent of Dakota Wheat Grades As No. 1

Fargo, Oct. 8 .- Fifteen percent of of economy the board of education the 1923 wheat crop in North Dakota last Wednesday ordered all slate re- has a test weight equal to the No. 1 moved from the unused rooms on grade, 16 percent No. 2, 33 percent the third floor of the Central school No. 3, 18 percent below No. 4, accordbuilding and used in the new South ing to tests of 950 samples made by Side grade school. The saving to one of the largest line elevator concerns operating in the state and reported to C. E. Mangels, cereal amount to approximately \$200. The chemist at the North Dakota Agriaction of the board was precipitated cultural college. Only one percent of the wheat crop had an average test weight of 60 pounds or more. The total value of the North Da-

kota wheat crop at the local elevator the contract was ordered cancelled. prices for Oct. 3 would be approximately fifty-two million dollars, when the prices for the various grades are applied to the federal estimated production of 62,038,000 bushels of wheat for this state. The average local price for hard red spring wheat would be in the neighborhood of 90 cents per bushel,

all grades considered, and for durum about 75 cents. Durum wheat occupies 38 percent of the spring wheat acreage of the state, according to estimates last spring by the U. S. bureau of crop estimates. Tests of gluten content made by a number of the large milling and elevator concerns show figures that correspond very closely to those an-

Reply Made To **Burtness Letter**

nounced by the North Dakota exper-

iment station several weeks ago, the

Grand Forks, Oct. 8 .- A letter reeived by Congressman O. B. Burtness of this city, from C. B. Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge expresses the president's interest in the question of having wheat placed on the same tariff basis as wool, lemons, and flax. The letter, which is employed in the territory to receive in answer to one written to President Coolidge on September 14, fol-

"Washington. October 2, 1923.

Dear Mr. Burtness: "The president has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, which he has read with a great deal of interest, and to say that the matter is being investigated by the Unit-Meet In Dickinson ter is being investigated by the Unitif youu do not mind he will also have Dickinson, Oct. 8 .- Lignite coal your letter placed before it. Every

> "Sincerely yours,
> "C. B. SLEMP, "Secretary to the President."

Well Known Teacher Dies In Dickinson

Dickinson, Oct. 8 .- Mrs. Agnes E. Gee, a well known teacher in Ash Coulce District for the past four or five years, died in this city Septemof the ber 27. She had been ailing for about a year, but was right down ill

> Eleven years ago, she moved to Beach, and has been engaged in teaching in this section ever since, spending a good portion of the time

> n the vicinity of Dickinson. Funeral services for Mrs. Gee were held at the Catholic church of Beach on Monday morning at 9 o'clock and interment made in that city.

LIVESTOCK SHIPPING

BODY ORGANIZED Dickinson, Oct. 8.-A livestock shipping association was organized, the management being under the temporary supervision of the Golden Valley Agricultural Extension association. On September 29 a meeting was held at the county agent's office for the purpose of completing the organization. Seven directors were elected from the various parts of the convention will be held again this county. George J. Baker, state agent

Two cars have already been ship-

route they will stop in Portland to

ped and two more are to be loaded

during the first few weeks in Octo-Calif., to attend the national convention of the American Legion. En-

visit with Mr. Kennelly's sister, Mrs. Carl Beckenhauer.

at Jamestown.

county auditor in Dupree. Atty. C. F. Kelsch and John Ken-

your liking.

Here's a top-hole Lanpher

that meets the vigorous

young chap more than

half-way. The style is

right and the quality guar-

antees the hat will stand

up to its job—comes in the

new shades and is all to

irmingham, Alabama, L Closed Up Tight Under

Birmingham, Ala. Oct. 8.—Bir-ingham yesterday spent her bluest inday. Insofar as police were ad-sed there was not even a game of oquet. Clubs of the city were rety and state anticipated. Birming-m Country chib golf course was exted. Officials of that club an-unced that members would play of next Sunday expecting to be rested. A case will be carried to e highest court to test the constitionality of the city and state is. A fight laoking to repeal of e city ordinance which is based on e state Sunday observance law will made at the commission's next eting, opponents of Blue Sunday

AR STOLEN

bandoned Because of Engine Trouble, It Is Taken

the Ford touring car of Roy Eli-in was stolen early Sunday while was standing on the road, six les southwest of Baldwin, where had been forced to abandon it urday night because of engine able.

when he returned to the spot, a f mile from his uncle's farm, Sun-lafternoon the car was gone. A le spread search has been institu-

for it.

Ford car, with a hig house-body
it, slipped off the grade about
miles east of here Sunday, one
cl being smashed. The driver said
name was James Johnson and he, with two others, were en e from north of Williston to the y south. Repairs were made and car continued on its journey.

Paris, Oct. 8.—Negotiations be-tween representatives of German in-dustrial groups and the Franco-Bel-gian authorities of occupation looking toward complete resumption of work in the Ruhr and delivery in kind on reparations accounts are in a fair way to succeed, it was said at the French foreign office today.

Strikes Abandoned Wagon Left Along the Side of the Highway

Fargo, Oct. 8.—Albert Krueger, 23, farm hand employed on the Otto Jahnke farm south of Casselton, was instantly killed Saturday evening when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a brokendown junk wagon south of Casselton. Joe Schlitzer, driver of the car, and his woman companion, Miss Naegel,



DR. R. S. ENGE Chiropractor Consultation Free Lucas Bik. Bismarck, N. D were also alightly injured.

Krueger's skull was broken by plees if iron which struck him tween the eyes.

The wagen had broken down and had been left at the side of the road and Schitter falled to see it in time to avoid a collision.

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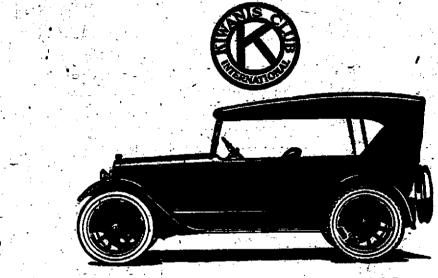
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MEN WANTED, learn Barber Trade at Fargo in new college of nous Moler System, Special reduced rate first 20 students. Big demand, Barbers \$25.00 to \$50.00 weekly. Free Transfers and employment service all branches U. S. A. and Canada. Call or write for Beau-toul free catalogue and special offer Moler Barber College, 216 Front Street, Fargo, N. D. Branches 220 Pacific Ave. Winnipeg, and 107 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis." WANTED-Two young men. Steady

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FOR SALE-Choice lot West end of City. Write Tribune No. 652. SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR

job. F. Jaszkowiak, 421 12th St.

WANTED-Steady work. Call or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Bismarck, N. D. 10-1-2w SITUATIONS WANTED

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LOST LOST-One new gauntlet grey kid

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BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Store NO keeper leaving Bismarck on account of educational wishes to sell his stock of goods, filtures and home near by. He has and is doing a good business and the over-head expenses are small. Is not located down town. Write Tribune No: 657.

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE-A bargain. 7 room part ly modern house, including 4 bed rooms, in fine condition, all modern except bath, with nearly enough furniture for whole house, including piano and fine kitchen range, with work shop and storage room in rear, well located, in western part lowed a free choice of subjects, of city, for \$3000, one half cash and balance on terms. A fine residence lot in west part of city for close in. Geo. M. Register.

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FOR SALE OR RENT-Three-room cottage, 416 South 10th St. Phone GEARENT-Strictly modern 7-room mished house. Call 832-R.

FOR RENT—Apartment at Rose apartments. See Janitor.

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FOR RENT-Single room provided with hot and cold water and large closet. 422 Fifth St. 10-6-31

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tion, best pool room business in town. Box 124 Parshall, N. D.

WANTED-Home for boy of 15, preferably in county. P. O. Box 663.

Professor Says Children Have No Sense of Proportion

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Children four years old have little or no sense of proportion, is the conclusion of Miss Stella McCarty, associate professor of education at Goucher college, following a test over a period of three years to gauge the natural artistic impulses of children between the ages of four and eight.

More than 40,000 drawings submitted from all parts of the United States were examined in the test, the result of which has been announced here by the committee on conservation and advance of the Methodist Episcopal church. Children were allowed a free choice of subjects.

"The majority of the girls submit sale, east front, on water, sewer ted drawings of houses and domestic and gas, has some trees and is things, while the boys drew on their imaginations more and constructed pretentious buildings, bridges and mechanical devices," said Miss Mcterms, 7 room house with den, Carty, who also is chairman of the

"After carefully studying all the double garage fine lawn and shade drawings, I came to the conclusion trees. On pavement, close in, 4 that children four years old have litblocks from school and post office, the or no sense of proportion. At If interested write No. 629, Tri-une. 9-1-tf number had developed it. Only onesigns of perspective."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Clooten, Deceased:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Chris Bertsch, Jr., Executor of the Last Will of Peter Clooten, late of the city of Bismarck in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakots, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within 6 months, after the first publication of this notice, to said Executor at his office, in the city of Bismarck in said Burleigh County.

Dated Oct. 6, A. D. 1928.

CHRIS BERTSCH, JR.

First publication of the 8th day of Oct. A. D. 1923.

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NOTICE FOR PROPOSALS

TO PURCHASE DRAKE

MILL AND ELEVATOR

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to the provisions of Section 9 of Senate Bill 261, Session Laws of North Dakota for 1923, the Board of Managers of the North Dakota Mill and Elevator Association will until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 18th day of January 1994, receive sealed proposals to purchase the State Mill and Elevator known as the "Drake Mill," located at Drake, North Dakota: Such proposals shall be filed with the Secretary of this said Board at his office at the North Dakota Mill and Elevator at Grand Forks, North Dakota and shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of at

least 5% of the amount of the bid. All bids shall be marked: "PROPOS-ALS TO PURCHASE DRAKE MILL AND ELEVATOR." The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated this 3rd day of January A. K. C. NELSON,

Secretary to the Board of Managers

IN USE OF of Transportation

America Uses Planes for Constructive Rather Than Destructive Measures

OF ECONOMIC BENEFIT

Planes Used to Destroy Pests on Catalpa Groves; Mail Service; Mapping

New York, Oct.8 .- "While other nations are déveloping air power as a destructive weapon the United States, following its traditional nonmilitary policy, is putting aircraft to work," reads a report made public by the Aeronautical Chamber of Com-

"The Forest Service is utilizing planes in timber patrol in Oregon and California. The Coast Guard has aviators in its employ. The Coast and Geodetic Survey is remapping sections of coastline from the air. The Smithsonian Institution has found that aerial scientific studies of 8-8tf fisheries can be made admirably. The air mail of the Post Office Department has operated with increasing efficiency for the last three and one-Window space optional. half years and only night flying experiments which will half years and only recently began reduce the time of the transconti- hours, will alight before darkness at nental trip to 30 hours or less. In all of these activities aircraft figure | red to night mail-trains. It will be parties going to Los Angeles tak- solely as a vehicle performing con-

"Considerable interest attaches to ment of Agriculture, in collaboration the case today." with the army air service. In 1921 specially equipped military planes FOR SALE-Two Murphy(folding were utilized to scatter insecticide beds, one jardiniere with pedestal. over a valuable catalpa grove in Ohio 10-1tf which has been all but destroyed by caterpillars. The pests were poisoned by the dust which was sifted down from above and the grove was saved. Early this summer the air service lent a motor balloon to the Bureau of Entomology and hovering flights were successfully made over gypsymoth infested orchards and forests in New Hampshire.

"Of even greater significance is the aviation work carried on by B. R. Coad, in charge of the delta laboratory at Tallulah, La. The south loses millions of dollars through the damage wrought to the cotton crops by the boll weevil and other pests. Trials have been going on for more than a year and are proving very satisfactory."

OPENS HEADQUARTERS

Dickinson, Oct. 8 .- D. J. Price, for the past dozen years engaged in the PERSPECTIVE furniture and undertaking business at Killdeer, with a branch at Halliday, will establish headquarters in Dickinson, Nov. 1. Mr. Price announced the change after closing a deal covering a lease of the MGinley building on West Villard street and the purchase of the A. T. Forsyth brick residence on Sims street. He will move his family to Dickinson shortly before November 1.

> SOLDIER SCARECROW Dymchuschi, England, Oct. 6.-A

eating his crops, found the clothes nation.

THE OLD HOME TOWN AIR SERVICE IN ENGLAND

Suggests That All Lines Be Connected to Increase Speed

AIRPLANES SHIP TO TRAIN LINES

> London, Oct. 8 .- Air transport, land transport and sea transport are all to be linked together by Great Britain, says Sir Samuel Hoare, British Air Minister. Four years experience in the operation of commercial airways, he says, has led to the conviction that three things are necessary to insure the prompt transportation of passengers and mail through the air.

> "One is the opening up of long, interconnected trans-European air routes, in which the speed of the airplane can be fully employed. "Another is a greater and closer

> cooperation between airways, railways and steamships; and the third is the concentration of national effort in a single corporation. I have every hope that British air enterprise will become focused in such an undertaking. "Our new service of flying-boats

between Southampton and Cherbourg will, for instance, connect at Cherbourg with incoming liners, so that Atlantic passengers can travel by air from that port to Southampton. "It is intended, also, in developments impending with European air-

mails, that the time-tables of day flying airplanes and night railway expresses shall both be part of a general scheme. "Take, for example, a long trunkroute across Europe. The airplanes after carrying mails during daylight

possible next morning to divert mails again from earth to air. "It is by such means that airplane transport, and particularly air-mail FOR SALE-A pool room, bowling experiments now being conducted by transport, can be made a far greatalley, and barber shop in connect the Bureau of Entomology, Depart- er convenience to the public than is

points where loads can be transfer-

Observers Say Country Is Tranquil Under Government by Natives

ENGLAND WATCHING

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 8 .- Egypt was never so tranquil or so full of promise for the future as it is today, in AT DICKINSON ers in this city. Great Britain's decision to "stand clear" and give the Egyptains a fair chance to run the country themselves has proved a wise measure, it is averred. It has allayed anti-foreign feeling, put an end to the subversive activities of revolutionary organizations, and created generally a much clearer political atmosphere.

Meantime General Allenby, the British High Commissioner, is keeping a vigilant eye on the course of events. If Egypt finds the task of administering the country and pro-moting its progress and prosperity too great a task, England will again farmer near here, noticing the crows step in and guide the forces of the

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loul's ambition to constitute himself Malta and virtually placing the fu- forces, to construct and not to des- 50 to 63 cents; rye No. 2, 68 1-8 to on his scarecrow gone. They were later discovered being worn by a former soldier, who was arrested.

The most ardent Egyptians, even a great heroic figure in Egypt's history. The British Government cut den capitulation of England would has a great task before him.

BACK ON FULL DIET.

Olivia's Idea of Football

in France, never envisaged England the ground from under him by re- appear to have confounded him. giving way as she has. It was Zag- leasing him from his bondage in is now asked to array all of Egypt's No. 3 white, 39 5-8 to 40 1-8; barley

MARKET NEWS

Early Dealings Show a Continued Upward Trend

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- With continued talk current regarding government measures for agricultural relief wheat averaged higher in price to a material extent today, during the early dealings. May equalled its previous top figure for the season. On the upturn, however, selling increased and brought about reaction. The opening which varied from the same as Saturday's finish to 3-8 cents higher, with Dec. \$1.09 3-4 to \$1.10 and May \$1.13 3-8 to 1-2 was followed by general gains before any setbacks took place.

Subsequently May and July touched a new high for the season. Then assertions that exporters were cancelling purchases tended to ease the market. Prices cosed unsettled, 1-8 to 3-4 cents net higher, December \$1.10 to 1-8 and May \$1.13 3-4 to 7-8 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Hog receipts 60,-000. Mostly 15 cents lower. Packers bidding 15 to 25 cents lower. Top

Cattle receipts 30,000. Fed steers and yearlings predominating. Slow, 15 to 25 cents lower. Early top matured steers \$12.50.

Sheep receipts 25,000. Fairly active, lambs 25 to 50 cents higher; sheep generally steady.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, Oct. 8 .- Flour unhanged to 10 cents higher. In carload lots family patent quoted at \$6.35 to \$6.55 a barrel. Shipments 63,690 barrels. Bran \$28.00 to \$28.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK. So. St. Paul, Oct. 8 .- Cattle re-

ceipts, 15,000. Slow, grass-fed steers weak to 25 cents lower. Other killing classes steady to slightly lower. Grass-fat beeves saleable from around \$4.50 to \$7.50. Bulk under \$6.70. Grass-fat she stock \$3 to \$6. Bulk \$5 and down. Canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$3. Stockers and feeders barely steady. Calves receipts, 1,500. Twenty-five to 50 cents lower. Best lights largely, \$9.25 and \$9.50. Hog receipts, 11,500. Mostly 10

o 25 cents lower. Range, \$6.50 to \$7.50. Bulk butcher and bacon hogs, \$7.50. Packing sows, \$6.50 to \$6.75. Bulk good pigs, \$7.10.

Sheep receipts, 6,000. Lambs fully 2 5cents higher. Bulk desirable native and Dakota lambs, 12. Culls, \$8 to \$8.50. Heavy lambs, \$9.50 to \$10. Native and Dakota feeding lambs, \$10 to \$11. Fleshy ewes to packers, \$3.50 to \$9.50. Run includes 3,200 western going through.

BISMARCK GRAIN.

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, Oct. 8, 1923. No. 1 dark northern.....\$1.10 No. 1 northern spring...... 1.05 No. 1 mixed durum..... No. 2 flax 2.16 MIINNEAPOLIS GRAIN,

Minneapolis, Oct. 8 .- Wheat eipts 629 cars, compared with 712 cars a year ago.

Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.181-8 to \$1.23 1-8; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy, \$1.25 1-8 to 129 1-8; good to choice, \$1.221-8 to \$1.251-8; ordinary to good, \$1.201-8 to \$1.22 1-8; December, \$1.19 1-8; May \$1.23 1-4.

Corn No. 3 yellow, 95 cents; oats

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









The first Kiwanis Club met in De-The first Klwanis Club met in Detroil' Michigan, in 1915. At the end of the first year there were three clubs and 650 members. Three and one-half years later, at the time of the Birmingham Convention in 1919, there were 138 clubs with a membership of 15,590. In the three years from 1919 to 1922 over 660 clubs were added, so that when the International Convention was held in Toronto, in Jane. 1922, there were 802 Kiwanis June, 1922, there were 802 Kiwania Clubs in the United States and Can-ada, and 68,11 members.

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There are many of them in Branste. When they meet they call each other by their first names. They believe in doing things with a small and occasionally with a song. They believe that if you know the other fellow you will like him. They play hard, work hard and trust in each other. They prefer not to criticize unless criticism will construct.

They are trying to make a success, not of business, but of life.

They believe that only by employing the golden rule can mankind hasten the golden age.
Their motto is "WE BUILD."

President of **Kiwanis Sends** His Greetings

Greeting from the international president of Kiwania came to day to the local Riwania club, on the eve of its charter presentation. The telegrem from President Arras follows: Columbus, Ohio, October 8.

Scott Cameron, Pres. Kiwanis Club,

Bismarck, N. D. Presentation of your charter Presentation of your charter marks an historic event in the community interests of Eksmarck for it is through your clab that new community spirit and ser-vice will be born. Eiwanis is honored in welcoming your 'cfub into its great and happy family of eighty two thousand



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many creatures being trampled to death and many persons killed. The Daily Mail says 50 parsons were killed or injured and 100 dogs and cuts and scores of poultry kill-

The dealers assert that the effair was an organized raid by thieves.

McKenzie Cattle Shipments Total Quarter Million

London Street Panic Occurs as Thieves Plan Raid

On Pet Stalks

London, Oct. 8.—Shorts of "earthquake, earthquake" in a crowded atreet in the Eart. End yesterdaycaused a stampede in which a number of people were trampled, hundred of caged animals, destroyed and miscellaneous property lost of stolen.

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DEMONS TAKE VALLEY CITY TEAM TO CAMP

High School Eleven Defeats Heavy Teachers College Team by 14 to 0 Score

SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Shifts Made in Local Team Bring Improvement—Fine Forward Pass Work

(By Bruce Murphy)

Exhibiting a decided improvement in the style of defensive play, the local high school eleven defeated the heavy aggregation of the Valley City State Teacher's College, on the local gridiron Saturday afternoon. Asafety in the second quarter, followed by two touchdowns in the second half, gave the Demons 14 points, while the Teacher's College was held scoreless during the entire four per-

Neither team was able to gain consistently through the line, and the Bismarckers resorted to long end runs and forward passes early in the fray. Valley City was contented to play a kicking game, and generally returned the pigskin as soon as they received possession of

it.

The first half was featured by a succession of punts on the part of both elevens. Very little yardage was made, and no decided advantage was gained by either side. Bismarck broke into the scoring column in the middle of the second quarter, when they blocked a punt, and tackled a Valley City runner behind his own goal line for a safety.

Fumble Recovered

The first chance to score a touch-down presented itself in the second half, when Scott recovered a fum ble for Bismarck on Valley City's seventeen yard line. Attempts to pierce the visitor's forward wall proved futile, and O'Hare's drop-kick went a trifle wide of the mark Several minutes later, a long pass from Scroggins to Scott, brough Bismarck within seven yards of the goal. An incomplete pass fell in the end zone, and the Teacher's College were given the oval on their twenty-yard line. The Demon serial attack was again brought into play, when Thomas speared a toes for a thirty yard gain, being tackled on the Valley eight yard mark. Alfson failed to gain through the line, but his pass on the last down was successfully converted into a touchdown, when Scroggins caught the O'Hare missed the goal, and the

Valley Team Forced Back
Early in the last quarter, the Valley City team were forced back to
their own goal line, and Benser, Bismarck center and captain, intercepted a pass on the twelve yard line,
and crossed the goal without opposition. The try-for-point was unauccessful, and the score stood at 14
to nothing. Briggs made a pretty return of the kickoff, and brought the
ball down to Bismarck's 34 yard
line, but Scroggins spolled Valley
City's chance to score, by intercepting a pass. The Teachers again regained possession of the ball, but
were unable to make any headway,
and the ball reverted to Bismarck
just before the final whistle blew.

The line-up of the Bismarek team Saturday was materially different from that of the week before, Scroggins, shifted from quarter to fill up a weak spot at end, proved the wisdom of the change. He spilled many end runs, and was instrumental in many offensive plays. Sheppard, a new man at the other wing, showed up strong. Thomas, playing end in the second half, showed a complete reversal of form from his previous appearances, spearing several passes for nice gains.

Brown Shows Well

Gabe Brown, diminutive quarterback, piloted the team in good
shape, and twisted and turned
through the Valley defense for long
runs. Alfson, fullback, was on the
injured list Saturday, and was only
injected into the game for a few
minutes during the third quarter.
We is expected to be back in shape
by next Saturday. Kiebert, who substituted for him, bucked the line
successfully, but showed the results
of inexperience. Noddings and
O'Hare played their usual games at
halfback, but were unable to use
their speed to the right advantage.
The line showed considerable improvement. Scott and Dodsen were
a tower of strength at tackles. Rusself and Bender at guards, and Benser at center held their swn against
strong opposition.

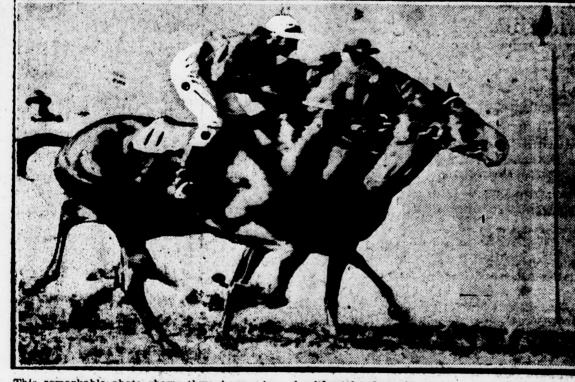
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WHEN A NOSE WOULD HAVE MEANT MUCH



This remarkable photo shows three horses in a dead heat for first place in a race at Windsor, England Marveux, Dumas and Dinkig finished together—and bookmakers are just recovering from the shock.

(By Bruce Murphy)

Exhibiting a decided improvement in the style of defensive play, the local high school eleven defeated the heavy aggregation of the Valley City State Teacher's College, on the Murphy.

Brown for Alfson, Livdahl for O'Hare, Olson for Scroggins, Robidou for Russell, Day for Noddings.

Referee: MacFarland, Umpire: C. Murphy.

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RESULTS

(SATURDAYS GAMES)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 6-7; Cleveland 3-6.
St. Louis 3; Detroit 12.
Philadelphia 1; New York 3
No others scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 2; St. Louis 5.
Pittsburgh 7; Cincinnati 1.
New York 3; Brooklyn 4.
Philadelphia 4-1; Boston 5-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 7; Louisville 6.
Kansas City 6; Toledo 2.
Minneapolis 3-3; Indianapolis 5-1
Milwaukee 8-9; Columbus 4-7.

SUNDAY GAMES.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn 6; New York 1.
Pittsburgh 7; Cincinnati 5.
Chicago 10-3; St. Louis 3-6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 9; New York 7.
Detroit 7; St. Louis 6.
Cleveland 9; Chicago 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 3-12; Toledo 1-8.
Milwaukee 9-8; Columbus 0-1.
St. Paul 4-3; Louisville 2-7.
Minneapolis 8-7; Indianapolis 13-

Football Results

North Dakots 89; Jamestown College 7.
Mandan High 14; Dickinson High 6.

North Dakota Aggies 0; Superior Normal 2.

Minnesota 20; Ames 17.
Chicago 10; Colorado Aggies 0.
Michigan 36; Case 0.
Purdue 39; Wilmington 0.
Notre Dame 7; Lombard 0.
Wisconsin 7; Cde 3,
Yale 58; North Carolina 0.
Army 20; Florida 0.
Indiana 0; DePau 3.
Illinois 24; Nebraska 7.
Chicago 10; Colorado 0.
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Maryville 14; University of Tennessee 16.
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Oberlin 6; Ohio University 0.
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University 13; Ypsilanti Normal 0
Syracuse 61; William and Mary 3
St. Thomas 25; Upper Iowa 3.
Illinois 24; Nebraska 7.

Navy 13; Dickinson 7.
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Carleton College 42; River Falls Normal 0. St. Olaf 17; Concordia 7. Marquette 33; St. Mary 0. Princeton 16; Johns Hopkins 7. Harvard 35; Rhode Island State 0.

Sioux Falls College 0; Columbus

Oshkosh Normal 12; Northern Normal 0.
University of South Dakota 48;
Yankton College 0.
South Dakota State 44; Dakota

South Dakota State 44; Dak Wesleyan 9.
Marquette 33; St. Marys 0.
Rutgers 44; Villa Nova 0.
George 20; Oglethorpe 6.
Aberdeen 12; Clark 0.

Superior Central High 0; Duluth Denfeld 26. Sacred Heart High 7; Washington High of Duluth 6. LaCrosse High 34; Campion Acad-

Grand Island College 0; Des Moines University 16. Centre 13; Carson-Newman 0. Cornell College 0; Drake 20. Dubuque U. 55; Depaul 0.

ICKINSON ELIMINATE

Mandan Takes Step in District High School Title Race

Mandan high school took the initial step in the championship round of the Southwestern District, when they defeated the Dickinson eleven by a 14-6 count, on the Mandan field Saturday. The two teams battled evenly the first half, and no scores were rung up.

The Mandan eleven scored early in the second half on a forward pass, and Dickinson bucked over the goal line on straight football several minutes after. Mandan's second touchdown came in the closing minutes of

Burdick, at quarter, and Nelson, at half were big gainers for the Mandan team. For Dickinson, Harrouf, at half, and Rabbi at fullback, were the outstanding performers.

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KANSAS CITY WINS FLAG

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Kansas City won the pennant in the American Association, in the most exciting race in many years, by trimming Toledo in a double-header Sunday. The Blues needed but one win to hold the narrow margin over St. Paul, but for good measure made it two victories. At the same time St. Paul beat Leuisville in the first game of a double header but lost the second game, 7 to 3.

University Has
Easy Time

Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 8.—Jamestown College failed to test out the strength of the North Dakota foetball team Saturday afternoon in the second practice game of the season, and the Fickertails acored at will for three quarters, piling up a count of \$60, to 7 against the visitors. The game served to show little of what the locals will do in the conference battle because they had no opposition. While the Presbyterians had a snappy team capable of putting up a good game in their class, they were too small to stop the heavy 'varsity and many of them quit trying after the first quarter for which they could hardly be blamed.

AGGIES LOSE OPENER

Fargo, N. D., Oct. S.—A safety in the first quarter was sufficient for Superior Normal to defeat North Dakota Agricultural College here Sat-

urday 2 to 0. A touchdown resulting from a forward pass was outside of the end zone when he caught it.

BABE SMASHES OUT HOME RUN, TIES FOR LEAD

Equals Cy Williams for the Season by Rapping Out His 41st Blow

LEAGUE SEASON. ENDS

Chicago, Oct, 8.— Be Ruth's 41st home-run, Tris Speaker's 59th double, the retention of their half-game lead over Cleveland by Detroit and the signing of Miller Huggins as manager of the New York Americans for another year were the outstanding happenings Sunday as the major league baseball teams brought to a close the 1923 season.

Ruth's homer came in the arst in-

Ruth's homer came in the arst inning of the Yankee-Athletic game at the Yankee stadium and on the first ball pitched by "Slim" Harrisa. The feat brought Babe a tie with Cy Williams for home-run honors of the season, having registered the Speaker's 59th double advanced the world's two-base record. The Cleve-

Speaker's 59th double advanced the world's two-base record. The Cleveland manager smashed the ele record last week and has twice braken his old mark since that time.

Detroit, by means of a minth inning rally against St. Louis, held its half-game advantage over Cleveland for second place in the American League. The final standing read Detroit .539; Cleveland .546.

In the concluding games of the league season Brooklyn beat the New York Giants, 6 to 1; Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati, 7 to 5; Chicago and St. Louis split a double-header, the former winning the first, 10 to 3, and losing the second, 3 to 6; Philadelphia defeated the New York Americans, 9 to 7; Cleveland beat the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 6, and Detroit won, 7 to 8, over the St. Louis Browns.

In the twin class at St. Louis Hap Miller smashed heme-run No. 20 and Arnold Stats chased a few fly balls in each game just to make a record for participation of every game in 1923—154 games.

Government Elevators In Manitoba Lose

Winnipeg, Oct. 8.—Manijobs has suffered a loss of \$381,778 on operation of government elegators since 1910, according to the appraisal of the system made public by Premier John Bracken.

Government investment in the elevators up to Aug. 31, 1922, amounted to \$1,315,384, and the appraised value at that time is shown in the report as being \$953,606.

The appraisal of the elevators

The appraisal of the slevators made in 1916 showed the replacement value to be \$1,107,567, and the actual value \$772,567. The appraisal just completed shows the 1922 replacement value to be \$1,307,265 and the actual value \$933,606.

The government new owns 124 elec-

The government now owns 124 elevators. In 1916 the system included 158 houses, but that number has been reduced through fires and buildings being torn down and removed to other points.

The government elevators are at present leased to the United Grain Growers for an annual rental of \$74.398. The lease is 61-2 per cent, rental basis placing the value of the elevators at \$1,144.508, which brings the actual income from the present appraised value up to within a fraction of fi per cent. The lease held by the United Grain Growers expires in 1924.

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Kiwanis Clube Make Rapid Strides

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"Never before have I seen such beautiful locations photographed as Harry Millarde used in 'If Winter Comes,'" declared Percy Marmount when he returned from England after 'be exteriors of the screen version of the A.S. M. Hutchinson story were finished by William For.

"For outdoor scenes," continued the Mark Sabre of the cast, "we used several old Norman, castles. The most impressive of these was Leeds Castle, in which King Henry VIII, met Anne Boleyn. This historic palatial structure is one of the most beautiful in all England."

Mr. Marmount was in his element in England. Born there, he came to the country only a few years ago. His success on the American stage has been, remarkable, "It was very pleasant to go back it see the old country" he said "but 'he thing that struck me most over "Kiwanian Ideals."

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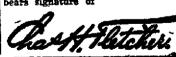
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DISTRICT CFFICERS, KIWANIANS FROM OTHER CITIES TO BE HERE FOR BANQUET AND PRESENTATION

Local Club, Composed of 60 Business and Professional Men of the State, to Have Auspicious Launching - Club Already Has Made Itself Felt in the Life of the City and Looks Forward to a Period of Great Service in the Community - Other Clubs in State Send Representatives Here for the Charter Presentation

The Kiwanis club of Bismarck, already out of its swaddling clothes, will bloom into full-fledged maturity tonight with the formal presentation of its charter by District Governor A. M. Packard in the presence of scores of Kiwanis guests from



The crowning event of the life of the clubthus far in Bismarck is set for 7:30 p. m. at the McKenzie hotel tonight, the festivities opening with a banquet. The dinner today replaced the regular Monday noon luncheon of the organization.

Kiwanis got away to a flying start in Bismarck and bids fair to keep going at a rapid pace. With sixty representative business and professional men of the city enrolled, with clubs in all the leading cities of the state, the Northwest and clubs throughout the United States and in the larger cities states attorney, good fellow and of Canada, the Bismarck club is linked up with others in a former resident of Bismarck. program far-reaching effect.

lotson.

Slagg, Sorlein.

Program: -Gilman

son, Ryerson, Myller.

Music:-Bystrom (c), Beck, Boise,

Lumry, Harris, Russ, Shafer, Arn-

Publicity:-Tillotson, Stackhouse,

Reception: -Boise (c), Cox, Tracy,

Public Affairs:-Ramstad, John

Weekly noon luncheons are held

each Monday at the McKenzie hotel

vice. At each weekly luncheon speak-

ers have brought messages of in

formation or inspiration, and good

The cooperation existing among

MANDAN COME

Tuesday, Follows Local

Presentation

Mandan Kiwanians will duplicate

the Bismarck club's celebration in

For the charter of the Mandan

Upwards of 50 Mandan Kiwanians

Tuesday evening the Mandan Ki-

wanis club will entertain several

hundred visitors at the Lewis and

Kiwanians will be formally present-

ed at that time.

fellowship has been encouraged.

Murphy, Moule, McGettigan.

son, Bertsch, Arnson, Webb.

"We Build" is the motto of Kiwanis-and the motto indicates the (c), Myhre, Schafer, Robinson, Tilspirit of the organization-always looking to the future, seeking out nstructive methods by which to pring the tenants of the clubs into full realization.

Launched in June

Bismarck Kiwanis really started in June. On June 19 a luncheon was Tracy, Moule, Jones, Milton. held in the Kiwanis room of the Mc-Kenzie hotel. There was present the same Kiwanians who make up the charter roll tonight, with very few exceptions. Field Representative Walter C. Humpton of Chicago, who came into North Dakota to assist in the organization of Kiwanis clubs in several cities, was present. He outlined the program. Officers were and its members are looking forward tas. elected and the organization was to a club life of pleasure and serformally launched.

Officers of the Bismarck club are: President-Scott Cameron. Vice-President-John A Graham.

E. Birdzell, S. D. Dietz, Dr. W. E. cities. District Governor Pickard of Cole, Geo. B. Harris, Joseph Breslow, Minneapolis and Lieutenant-Governor F. L. Moule, J. P. Sell.

A Kiwanis club is composed of leading lights of the district orrepresentative business and profes- ganization. Mandan Kiwanis will send tution may have not more than two Carrington and other clubs will be members from any classification in represented. dusiness or profession in that city. lts object is to disseminate principles of fair dealing and practices and the observance of the "Golden Rule" in private, civic, social and business life. Through its weekly lunch meetings a spirit of co-operayon, good fellowship and fraternalm is developed among its members nile the science of business building and community development is Charter Night at Mandan

part of its program.

Have Many Clubs Ail large cities in the United States and Canada, as well as many cities as small as 2,000 population have active Kiwanis clubs Inter-city relationship exists between the members and it is stated that that city tomorrow night.

many community advantages have For the charter of the resulted from co-operative undertakings originated by local clubs and passed on to other cities.

said Mr. Humpton at the time, "sre limited by being restricted to definite hysical properties of the Bismarck club tonight, "Charter Night," inite business purposes, aims and did Bismarck Kiwanians will journey across the river tomorrow night for ideals require that its membership be made up of high grade men, who the Mandan festivities. Mandan Kistand for fair dealing, for service, wanians will leave Mandan at 5:45 for human fellowship and for the vital Principles of the Golden Rule for Bismarck, Such men not only benefit each other by getting together once a week at lunch time, but they con-setute a body in Kiwanis which stands ready to aid every community movement that looks to better- The Mandan banquet will be served ment. In other words, to use a mod-ernized alliteration, it is an organiation of men with purpose, pep, punch and personality, which is a

real asset to the city.

Allow me to make it clear that the Liwanis club in no way overlaps or plicates the activities of the Asciation of Commerce, Rotary or Lions club, but on the contrary history in hundreds of cities shows that these organizations have proven essential to the progress of the com-munity. Each body has its distinct sphere of operations and in practically every city where they function these organizations act in harmony

with each other.

After the organization by the election of officers the Kiwanis club committees were named. The full list

of the committees follows:
Attendance:—Parkinson (c), Beck,
Thorberg, Dresbach, Leberg, Hanson.
Business & Methods:—Corwin (c), Hanson, Smith, Runyon, Loberg. Classification:—Lumry (c), Bow-

man, Dewall, Knowles, Cole Education:—Baker (c), Slagg, Jansonius, Robertson, Johnson. Finance:—Russ (c), Lenhart, Dietz

Systrom, Sorenson. Grievance:—Cox (c), Lenhart, randt, Myller. House: - Dresbach (c), Smith, Bowman, Breslow, Myrhe, Wachter.

Inter Club:—Birdsell (e), Cole,
Graham, Murphy, Thorberg.

Laws & Regulations:—Jansonius State Head



WM. C. GREEN

Kiwanis in North Dakota is head ed by Lieutenant-Governor William C. Green of Fargo, lawyer, former

BISMARCK IN

Kiwanis Club Joined With Others in Minnesota and Dakotas in Organization

The Kiwanis club of Bismarck The club already has made itself in the Northwest district, or the felt as an agency in civic affairs, district of Minnesota and the Dako-

is president. The Northwest district In 1918, he was elected lieutenant policy of dividing the country into served as trustee of his district. At torian of the law class, and president City feel sure these objectives will Treasurer—Spencer Boise. the various Kiwanis clubs is evidenDirectors—Scott Cameron, John A. ced by the fact that when the charter districts making possible more inwas elected international trustee practiced law for four various Kiwanis clubs is evidendistricts making possible more inwas elected international trustee practiced law for four various Kiwanis clubs is evidenwas elected international trustee practiced law for four various Kiwanis clubs is evidenwas elected international trustee practiced law for four various Kiwanis clubs is evidenwas elected international trustee practiced law for four various Kiwanis clubs is evidenwas elected international trustee practiced law for four various Kiwanis clubs is evidenwas elected international trustee practiced law for four various Kiwanis clubs is evidenwas elected international trustee practiced law for four various Kiwanis clubs is evidenwas elected international trustee practiced law for four various Kiwanis clubs is evidenwas elected international trustee practiced law for four various Kiwanis clubs is evidenwas elected international trustee practiced law for four various Kiwanis clubs is evidenwas elected international trustee practiced law for four various Kiwanis clubs is evidenwas elected international trustee practiced law for four various kiwanis clubs is evidenwas elected international trustee.

North Dakota Kiwanis has had Wm. C. Green of Fargo will be the Devils Lake, Jamestown, Fargo, Lisbon, Valley City, Grand Forks and sional men of the city in which it is a large delegation, Fargo will send Minot, and in addition the Bismarck located and according to its consti- three delegates, Jamestown eight, and Mandan clubs which formally receive their charters this week. Carrington soon will receive a charter

Fargo's Greeting

(Written Specially for the Bismarck Tribune)

The Kiwanis Club of Fargo would like to be right out in the front rank of those who personally welmakes our absence imperative, yet we shall be there in full force in the spirit and enthusiasm of our

greeting.
The ideals of Kiwanis translated nto action in the daily derlings of the men of North Dakota, could not avoid being a potent factor in the upbuilding that is to occur in the ears ahead, and Fargo knows that Bismarck will not lag in the practical application of the workable ambitions of Kiwanians everywhere. We hope and predict that our two blubs-in concert with all others in North Dakota-will not be mere isolated centers of useful endeavor, but will make contact with each other frequently, for the furtherance of friendly feeling among the cities, and for the advancement in friendship among our citizens—to their greater prosperity and happiness.

- - - Father Slag

Clark hotel which wil be followed Kiwanis Club of Fargo, J. A. Pierce, promptly at 6:30 Mandan time.

International President, Edmund F. Arras.
(TO KIWANIS CONVENTION)

Standing as we do today, upon the eminence of seven years of service and achievement, we can look back over the way we have come and evaluate, with greater appreciation, the laborers of the pioneer days of Kiwanis.

The present structure stands as an incomparable monument, to the untiring amalgamation of service and fellowship, which reflects glory upon the officers whom you, at Atlanta, honored with the trust and responsibility of directing the leviathan Kiwanis, upon the voyage of the current

The knowledge that thousands of Kiwanians join in the pleasure of the honor which has come to us, making our gratitude even greater. With honor comes responsibility, equaled only by the dynamic strength and wisdom, which comes from the assurance of an unbroken line of eighty thousand co-operating Kiwanians.

Upon the foundation of our Golden Rule philosophy, we build a distinctive membership in the belief that Clubs, Districts and International are like individuals, subject to God's immutable moral laws, and that we can achieve worthy honors and true greatness only through honest dealing and

The covenant of the past is entrusted to us in memoriam, that we may keep it in safety and with added honors pass it and is known to all Kiwanians as on to those of the future, who will render a greater service and share added glory.

May we have your esteem and prayers that by deeds we shall demonstrate our gratitude, rather than by the pauper-

PRESIDENT OF KIWANIS CLUBS HAS MANY ACHIEVEMENTS TO HIS CREDIT

Edmund F. Arras, of Columbus, Ohio, newly elected President of Kiwanis International. conducts the largest agency in Ohio, devoted exclusively to the management of improved property, and has achieved national prominence in that field. Mr. Arras is a veteran in Kiwanis

service, as he joined the Kiwanis Club of Columbus in 1916, before the club had received its charter. In a short time he was elected director in the Northwest district, or the which position he still holds, as the constitution of the Columbus elub was especially amended so that he Andrew E. Pickard of Minneapolis will do so as long as he occupies a district or international office.

functions as an entity in its district governor of the Ohio District, and organization and convention, the governor in 1919. Following this he tending the university, he was his-Directors—Scott Cameron, John A. ced by the fact that when the charter districts making possible more inGraham, Eric A. Thorberg, Spencer Boise, M. B. Gilman, Judge Lutter will be Kiwanis present from many program within restricted areas

Of Horton Literary Society. He was elected international trustee, and during his three years in that office. he served two years as a entire attention to his rapidly grow. member of the international finance ing real estate business. rapid growth. There are clubs in committee, two years as a member of the international program committee, and one year as member of vertising Club, director and chair-

the executive committee. 1923, he was elected to the highest occupied various positions in office in the gift of Kiwanis Inter- Chamber of Commerce, is a member which later was made unanimous.

is a descendant of pioneer Ohio Country Club, the State and Nationfamilies. After his preparatory education in the schools of Dayton and ing Managers Association, is chair-Columbus, he acted as private secre- man of the executive committee of tary to Judge Eli P. Evans, who for the Ohio State Sunday School Assotwenty-five years was judge of the ciation, member of the Columbus common pleas court. Then, in order Council of Churches, president of to work his way through Ohio State the Adult Bible Class Association cial entry into Kiwanis. Distance University, Mr. Arras began the of Ohio, member of the Franklin management of rental property. He Bar Association, the Ohio State Ungraduated from the law school in iversity Alumni Association, the 1895, and was admitted to the Ohio Shrine Club of Columbus, member bar in the following year, on his of all branches of Masonry, includtwenty-first birthday. While at- ing the Grotto and Shrine,

awaits you on every hand.
"We Build" shall ever denote ac

No hope of gain should lead you, but

To make better the lives of others,

Come on and build together, let u

For which we are given a part, i

Then the Golden Rule we lift of

We try and do for others, as we would have them do us in turn;

We carry out God's plan in part;

The gospel of the Square Deal; we

must live as well as preach;

A man should always practice, what

Too much of our past endeavor, has

been based upon selfish greed; The use of this Square Deal gospel,

is now everywhere in need.

In Boy Scout work be busy, for

crippled children do your share; For the needy of the World War, some help you will prepare.

Have an interest in your city, love for home and this great land;
Do not always wait to follow others;
be a leader in our band.

Each obstacle that you surmount

will but broaden out your sight; You must life some other up, lead

Then when that other summons

Your life will not have been in vain;
for others you have blest.
—Orville Of Davis, The Utica
Kiwanis Club,

comes; that you must travel

them forward into light.

ere he tries to teach.

when we all base methods spurn.

this work for our fellowman.

on high, for all the world to see;

it will work with you and me.

follow the one great plan;

a desire to freely give;

to help some other life.

ever point the way.

tion; it means this very day;



Mr. Arras is a past vice president

and director of the Columbus Adman of the rental committee of the advantage of your opportunities for At the Atlanta convention, May Columbus Real Estate Board, has national by a vote of two to one, of the Columbus Automobile Club the Humbolt Country Club, the Co-Mr. Arras was born in 1875 and lumbus Athletic Club, the Aladdin

A KIWANIS **Kiwanis Calls You** liwanians, you all are summoned; For promtp unselfish service, that

It leads us in true endeavor, it will Teach me that sixty seconds make a minute, one hundred cents a dollar and sixteen ounces a pound.

> Help me so to live that I can lie down at night to sleep not toss, shave myself in the morning and look the man before me in the eye.

> Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the level and in earning it that I may measure my acts by the

dirty dollar and to the rustle of unholy petticoats. Blind me to the faults of the other fellows and open my eyes to

Deafan me to the jingle of the

my own shortcomings. Guide my footsteps, so that each evening at the dinner table when I look at my wife who has been a blessing to me I shall have nothing to conceal.

Keep me young enough to laugh with little tots and sympathetic enough to be considerate of old age. Then when comes the day of lowered shades, the soft footsteps and the smell of tube roses, make the ceremony short and let the follows say, "He was a good Kiwanian."

Twin City Clubs Send Gifts

Today's mail to Eric A. Thorberg, secretary of the Kiwanis club, brought a gift from St. Paul Kiwanians.

A beautiful Kiwanis club

shield was presented to the local granisation.
The Minneapolis club sent a gavel for use of the Kiwanis club

Governor



ANDREW E. PACKARD

Kiwanis is governed in its Northwest district by Andrew E. Packard of Minneapolis. His domain includes Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota. He works hard, plays hard

KIWANIS HEAD

Urges Local Club to Live Up promised. To the Tenants of the Organization

(Written especially for the Tribune.) Bismarck Kiwanis club. the Valley Kiwanis Club. City Kiwanis club adds its congratulations on the event of your charter that our organization will be reprebest wishes for your continued success. It is said that Kiwanis is a conwith us. scious driving force toward the higher objectives, built upon the sermon of the Mount and we of Valley tor in the upbuilding of your community: builders of character, courage, loyalty, integrity, self respect and a sense of responsibilty, taking service in a truly Kiwanis manner. FRED L. WICKS.

President of Valley City Kiwanis.

Dr. J. O. Arnson

Christ Bertsch, Jr.

Benton Baker

L. E. Birdzell

Spencer Boise

Otto V. Bowman

Joseph Breslow

N. E. Bystrom

Scott Cameron

Dr. W. E. Cole

S. W. Corwin

E. B. Cox C. H. Dewall

M. B. Gilman

J. M. Hansen

Geo. B. Harris

A. A. Jones

J. J. Loberg

R. W. Lumry

J. E. Melton

F. L. Moule

R. B. Murphy

C. A. Myhre

E. H. Myller

John Parkinson

C. L. Robertson

Geo. H. Russ, Jr.

Geo. F. Shafer

A. C. Sorenson

Leon C. Sorlien

E. A. Thorberg

B. F. Tillotson

P. A. Wachter

R. A. Tracy

W. H. Webb

R. E. Wenzel

J. B. Smith

Rev. J. E. Ryerson

Father John A. Slag

Dr. C. E. Stackhouse

J. F. Runyan

Dr. N. O. Ramstad

Dr. C. O. Robinson

W. S. Neal

G. E McGettigan

F. A. Knowles

A. P. Lenhart

Fred Jansonius

Sveinbjorn Johnson

John A. Graham

S. D. Dietz

P. E. Byrne

Dr. A. M. Brandt

J. C. Beck

BISMARCK KIWANIANS

Physician

Retail Shoes

Obstetrician

Retail Lumber

Store Manager

National Bank

Auto Transit

District Judge

Jewelry

Nursery

Produce

Printer

Printer

Druggist

Retail Oils

Civil Engineer

Credit Manager

Hotel Proprietor

Retail Lumber

Protestant Clergy

Attorney General

Retail Grocer

Surgeon

Transfer

Catholic Clergy

Retail Hardware

Musical Director

Corporation Lawyer

Wholesale Lumber

Department Store

State Bank

City Editor

Surgeon

Wholesale Fruits

Corporation Lawyer

Automobile Distributor

Ladies' Wearing Apparel

Supreme Court Justice

Chief Train Dispatcher

Board of Administration

Asst.' State Superintendent

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Bank Field Representative

Comm'r Compensation Bureau

Druggist

Insurance

Lawyer

Dentist

Garage

Clinic Manager

Retail Furniture

Referee in Bankruptcy

Automobile Distributor

Supreme Court Justice

STRIDES IN EIGHT YEARS SINCE FORMED ON MOTTO "WE BUILD"

GAYEL GIVEN MILL CITY MEN

Best Wishes Also Sent to Bismarck Kiwanis by Minneapolis Organization

Minneapolis . Kiwanis, in greeting to the Branck organization, sends also a gavel to be used by the chairman at future meetings. Best wishes to the Kiwanis club is contained in a letter sent by L. A.

Mr. Scott Cameron, President Kiwanis Club, Bismarck, North Dakota. My dear Sir:

club of the Mill City, as follows:

your club will receive its charter on Monday evening, October the 8th, 1923.

I wish to extend greetings from

We are not able to send a repre-Presentation and thereafter, which work about this time made the ac-we beg your club to accept with the quaintance of Mr. J. G. Prance. They To the officers and members of the very best wishes of the Minneapolis failed in the first attempt at organ-

Please extend to the full member- ed to Mr. Browne the organization ship of your club, an invitation for of a club composed of business and any of them, should they be in Minn- professional men only, but without presentation. We are highly pleased eapolis on a Tuesday at noon, to at- the fraternal features. Several meettend our luncheons, which are held ings were held in November, at

sistance to you or your officers at any time, please command us. Very sincerely yours,

L. A. Baker,

KIWANIAN PHILOSOPHY When a bit of sunshine hits ye, After passing of a cloud, When a fit of laughter gits ye, An' your spine is feelin' proud, Don't forgit to up and fling it At a soul that's feelin' blue, For the minit that ye sling it. It's a boomerang to you.

-Phillipsburg, N.

Throughout Nation

PROGRESS REMARKABLE

Over 1,000 Clubs Are To Be Found, All Working on Same Program

On January 21, 1915, the first officially recorded meeting of a Kiwan-

is club was held in the city of Detroit. Today, eight years and a half later, Kiwanis is an International body with over 1,000 clubs.

The Kiwanis club International has Baker, secretary of the Kiwanis spread from the territorial limits of one city to that of the entire northern half of the western hemisphere. Its membership has grown from the leading citizens of one city to over 82,000 of the leading business and professional men of all Canada and the United States.

Whence came Kiwanis? This question has been propounded again and the Minneapolis Kiwanis Club to all again and many have been the vague of your membership, individual and confused and loose responses to the GREETING of your membership, individual and confused and loose responses to the collective. We certainly wish your query. That is was founded in Denew organization success, and feel troit is a conceded fact, but what new organization success and feel troit is a conceded fact, but what confident that your coming into Ki- were the circumstances, of its orwanis, will prove all that has been ganization and what of its early

struggles? In the late spring of 1914 Mr. Alsentative to attend this meeting, but len S. Browne was an organizer for are sending you a gavel property a newly conceived fraternal order in engraved for use at your Charter Detroit and in the course of his ization . Then Mr. Prance suggest-

The first applicants for membership were given a receipt. A name for the club had not been adopted.

The First Kiwanians.
At present there are five members of the Detroit Kiwanis club who hold these receipts: Joseph G. Prance (dated December 8, 1914), who is acknowledged as the first Kiwanian; Donald A. Johnston, Governor of the Michigan District; Harry A. Young, present secretary of the Detroit club; Charles Cowdin, and James Martinek.

The basic principles of the new club were the development of a close fellowship among its members, both in social and business acivities, and active co-operation for civic improvement. The motive of the club was of the highest order and with the sincerity and the spirit manifested by the leaders, those who gathered at the early meetings subconsciously felt that their organization was destined to become a potent force and factor in Detroit. Thus was spun the first fine thread of the organization of today, thread of an enduring texture which later wove itself into the magnificent fabric of Kiwanis International. While born of the spirit, as yet it was unnamed. Name Selected.

The naming of the club properly to typify its principles were seriously considered. Mr. Browne approached Mr. C. M. Burton, historian of Detroit and Michigan, with his problem. Mr. Burton consulted the library of the Burton Historical collection and among several Indians words submitted was "Keewanis." The word was found in the Indian vocabulary compiled by Bishop Frederick Baraga, early pioneer of Upper Michigan, one of the world"s most eminent students of Indian literature. It is understood that because of the limitations of the Indian Vocabulary, its words had a broad meaning and that in the use of "Kee-wanis" in its original intent it was taken to mean "To make oneself known; to impress."

The spelling was changed to Kiwanis with the first syllable pronounced as "kee." Early in February, 1915 several of the members suggested that meetings should be held at noon in order to keep the evenings open for their family obligations. This suggested was adopted and ratified. Idea Spreads.
The Kiwanis idea soon spread to

other cities and many clubs were organized. In October of 1915 at Cleveland the matter of the incorporation of a parent Kiwanis organization. with authority to issue charters to clubs in other cities, was first mentioned. September 15, 1915, the charter was granted by the state of Ohio. In April of 1916 the organisation was rapidly growing and had attained a substantial membership. nttained a substantial membership. The time seemed appropriate for the formation into cohesive whole under a permanent national organisation. Invitations were dispatched to the existing clubs to send delegates to a conference to be held in Cleveland, and fifteen clubs responded. The conference of delegates from the different clubs assembled at the Columbial hotel in Cleveland on May 18, 1916. A national constitution was proposed and immediately adopted.

On May 8, 1917, the First Inter-(Continued on Page Mine)

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

"America" Dr. Ryerson Invocation Musical numbers, under direction of Spencer Boise Welcome and Introduction of Toastmaster - -- - - - - Judge L. E. Birdzell / District Trustee - - - - W. C. Green Lt. Governor, North Dakota "America the Beautiful" Presentation of Charter - - - - - - A. E. Packard District Governor of Minnesota and Dakotas Acceptance - - - - - - Scott Cameron President of Bismarck Kiwanis Club Soprano Solo: "The Summer Wind" - - - - Bischoff
"My Heart and the Rain," Neidlinger Mrs. J. A. Graham

INTERMISSION

Toastmaster, George F. Shafer

Greetings from Visiting Guests

"Star Spangled Banner"

Benediction

DOLLAR

DAY

LUCAS'

Wednesday

Oct. 10th

See Our Big Ad

Tomorrow

Social and Personal

First Step Toward Organization of Girl Scouts Taken

The first step toward giving the girls of the city of Bismarck the same careful direction in their activities as the boys of the city have as a result of the Rotary club was taken Saturday afternoon when the subject of the starting of a "Girl Scouts" organization for Bismarck was presented by Miss Mary Cashel, social worker, at the meeting of the Women's Community Conneil.

As a result of requests sent to Miss Cashel the "Edith Cavell Scout Troop of the Episcopal church will be reorganized in conformity with the National Girls' Scouts organization. The Woman's Community Council has been asked to foster the girls' organization. They have taken matter under advisement and will give their reply

at the next meeting.

Miss Cashel is a national Girl Scout councilor; has taken an active part in the organization of the girls in southern Illinois and Indiana previous to coming to Bismarck, and has consented to take charge of the organization work in Bismarck if the women of the city will stand behind the organization in the same manner as the Rotary club has be

In the open discussion the women were unanimous in their approval of the development of a girls organiza-tion of some kind—an organization by means of which the lessure hours of the girls between ages of 10 and means of scientific play, and

fundamentals for such a movement had already been worked out by experts and placed upon a national

"The aims of the Girl Scouts is effective and happy citizenship," said Miss Cashel in opening. "This leads

Girl Scouts organization is to give to its members essential information in these fields, to develop lines of service and healthy living," said Miss

This is much easier to accomplish since the Girls Scouts has at its head such women as Mrs. Herbert Hoover, president of the national organization for Girl Scouts, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Warren G. Harding, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, honorary vice presidents, the speaker declared. Since its organization in 1915 in the District of Columbia it has spread to 2,500 communities over the Unit-

more than 300,000 girls. The motto of the organization is: "Be prepared" and the slogan: "Do, a good turn daily." The pledge given by girls upon becoming members is: "I will try to do my duty to God and my country. To help other ecople at all times. To obey the scout laws."

Reports from the various commit-tees in charge of the ticket sale for

Honor Miss Fisher At Kitchen Shower

Miss Josephine Cervinski gave a kitchen shower yesterday afternoon at her home in compliment to Miss Arline Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher, whose marriage to Herman Pelker takes place next week. Twenty of Miss Fisher's friends were present at the afternoon affair. Games were played by the young people, and the honor guest presented with a number of useful gifts. At 6 o'clock luncheon was served, Two dolls, dressed to represent a bridal couple, occupied the resent a bridal couple, occupied the center of the dining room table.

OLD TIMER RETURNS

Hugh Campbell of Lexington, Ky. is a guest of friends in this vicinity. Mr. Campbell will be remembered as a pioneer sheep man of the Missouri Slope, being associated with his brothers, Dugald and James near Glencoe in 1880 and 1890. He left Bur-leigh county in 1893 for Richmond, Va., where he has engaged in business for many years. During the clapse of almost a quarter of a certary since his residence in North Dakots Mr. Campbell says he finds many changes have taken place, Bismarck has made wonderful improvements and the entire kounty has grown. Mr. Campbell expects to leave sometime this week for his home.

WIEK END VISITORS Mi s Florence Harrison and broth-liff d of Michigan and their The first of Michigan and their min Johnston of Mohall mer rest of Mrs L. V. Miller and M. Lis M. The week end motoring to Long Bea. Can men to he members of the min first men to mill camp and the miner members of the mill camp and the miner mill camp and the miner of Mrs Muler and Miss. the at the University of North

NAMED R O T FOOTER
Was roughly been desired a first Jientonant for the .923 24 term at the University of North Pakota, ac-





American designers unite this is just now reaching its greatest season in saying "there's nothing popularity here. As the style is still good in France these models are doubly recommended.

The black frock is velvet with 18 years will be profitably occupied in saying there are many styles that

are delightfully smart and adapt-

year, Archibald O. Olson of Mandan church will meet tomorrow after-

BUNTING PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Hunting in the Kintyre district proved very successful with W. B. Couch of the Capitol Steam Laundry country life and in the right use of their leisure hours since the three main interests of the Girls Scouts are: 1. Home. 2. Health. 3. Citizenship.

"One of the main purposes of the Girl Scouts are with the chest which was being raffled to for by the American Legion Auxiliary. Accompanying Mr. Couch was the vicinity of Wing. liary. Accompanying Mr. Couch were Fred Davis, S. E. Payne of Bismarck and Wm. Maschie of Mandan.

> READING CIRCLE MEETS Tuesday evening, Oct. 9th, the first session of the rending circle of the B. & P. W. club under the direction of Miss Mary Belle Nethercut, will meet at 7:30 in the club rooms. Two book reviews will be given and all club members who care to enroll are asked to be present at this meeting.

B. & P. W. ELECT OFFICERS Election of officers for the Business and Professional Women's club ed States and has a membership of will take place tomorrow evening, Oct. 9 at the club rooms, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. No regular meeting is being held at this time, but members may cast their vote by calling at the club rooms during the open hours. All clothing to be sent for use in the rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 18, must be at the club rooms by 6 o'clock Friday evening.

RETURN FROM CONVENTION RETURN FROM CONVENTION
the Midland Lyceum Bureau, the first
namber of which a lecture by Dr.
Francis on "One Hundred Per Cent
Americanism" will be given at the
Presbyterian church, Friday, Oct 12.
The ladies reported that the sale of
tickets had gone well and that a
large crowd was expected at the
opening meeting.

RETURN FROM CONVENTION
Mrs. A. M. Brandt, Mrs. G. A.
Rawlings, delegates from the Fort
and Mrs. A. M. Brandt, Mrs. G. A.
Fair.

ACCEPTS POSITION
Miss Regna Melvold of Vining.
Minn., a former resident in Bismarck, has accepted a position in
Bertha R. Palmer, and Miss Minnie
J. Nielson have returned from
Jamestown where they attended the
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Minn., a former resident in Bismarck, has accepted a position in
Webb Bros., department store as
saleslady.

7:30 p. m. Kindly arrange to
be present. state convention of the Federation

ENTERTAINS SISTER

Miss Maude Angliss entertained Richardton and Medora on her way her sister, Miss Ethel Angliss of Dickinson yesterday. Miss Ethel is visiting with friends in Mandan.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

of Women's club.

the black frock is vervet with a gilk lace apron held by a strip of selvet down the front. The tailored dress is of fine wool kasha with lace work.

In presenting the subject Miss Here are two variations of the cleet down the front. The tailore cashel said that the development of vogue for apron tunes which was secuting for girls was logical since introduced in the spring in Paris and new falt embroidery for trimming.

noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. M. Register, Mrs. W. C. Cashman will give an outline of the year's work at this meeting. HUNTING PARTY STOPS OVER Mrs. Pete Lish and Ross De Laney trip.

A hot lunch supper will be served Mandan have by the American Legion and Auxil- the hospital.

les, Calif., according to letters re-ceived here by friends.

gone to Williston where Mr. Con-verse will deliver an address at the ing.

The Women's Foreign russ ary society of the McCabe W tr

BEAUTY AND THE OPERA STAGE



To be an opera star was not enough for Florence Macbeth. She has

CITY VISITORS Mrs. M. H. Nelson, Misses Wid-ness and Winifred White of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Porter of Moffit shopped and visited in the capital city Saturday.

VISITING AT SNOW HOME
Mr. and Mrs. G. & Harrest of Bald
Eagle Lake, Minn., are visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. & W. Snows.
Mrs. Harrick is a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Snows.

B. T. BRIDGE CLUB OPENS
The R. T. Bridge club opened their
fall season with a pichic for members and their families at Wildwood yesterday. The next meeting will be held Tpesday, Oct. 23.

HOSPITAL ALUMNI MEETING The Bismarck hospital alumni will

MRS. WINGREENE LEAVES Mrs. Wingheene will leave to-morrow morning for Spokane, Wash, to visit for the remainder of the month with her mother.

SUNDAY VISITOR Warren Clizbe, a well known farmer of the McKenzie región, spent Sunday in Bismarck.

SUNDAY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henning of Jamestown were guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Albert Teske over Sunday.

PYTHAIN SISTERS The Pythian Sisters will meet at K. P. hall tonight in regular session, beginning at 8 o'clock.

ON BUSINESS TRIP C. M. Henry Hollst left this morn-ing for Duluth, Minn., on a business

CITY NEWS

LEAVE FOR NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crowell will leave this evening for Topeks, Kans., where they will make their future home. They expect to open a grocery store in their new home. For the past nine years. Mrs. Crowell shas resided in Bismarck.

HOT LUNCH SUPPER

A hot lunch supper will be served by the American Legion and Auxil-

The Elks Dining room will sig has been named to have charge room, and G. L. Gullickson have gone to Williston where Mr. Conserved daily, noon and even
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Among the speakers already segments of the season to the season of the season to the season of the season to the seas

lunch supper, Wednesday evening, at 7:00 p. m. at the A. O. U. W. hall. Auxiliary members bring own dishes. Business meeting at 8 o'clock.

Regular meeting Bismarck Chapter No. 10, Royal Arch Masons, Tuesday evening 7:30 p. m. Kindly arrange to be present.

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PEOPLE ESGAPE

Several Motor Car Accidents Reported in Bismarck and Mandan Over Week-End

Automobiles belonging to Ole Tyberk of Began and Emil Einess of Bismarck collided at Roseer and meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'slock Mandan. The Tyberg car was going at the home of Mrs. H. A. Brandes. east on Rosser and the Einess tar south on Mandan. Mr. Elness had with him his fam-

Mrs. A. Risem and daughter, Miss Gladys have returned from a two-months visit with relatives and friends in Duluth, Minn.

MOTHERS SOCIAL CLUB
The Mothers' Social club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. William McGraw, 210 First years old, complained today of intomorrow afternoon at the Rome of ness caught new States, inMrs. William McGraw, 810 Firsts years old, complained today of instreet.

An antomobile driven by Roy

CALLED TO FATHER'S BEDRIDE Koonts and Alfred Sakariassen col-

CALLED TO FATHER'S BEDSIDE
Mrs. M. O. Agre will leave this evening for Groton, S. D., where she was called to, the bedside of her was called to, the bedside of her who is very ill.

Tather who is very ill.

The formula of the cars were badly damaged. The formula of the cars were badly smaahed and the Chevrolet car driven by Sakariassen also demanded. was damaged.

Saturday night Frank Dowd and V. P. Peterson of Mandan got lost nine miles south of Steele and drove into a farmer's yard. Their car collided with a hayrack and turned over Shotgun shells in the rear of the car exploded. Aftel much effort the fire was extinguished. A new Buick car was seen between

Bismarck and Mandan with one wheel smashed. An old Maxwell car is hanging on the side of the Flasher road about three miles south of Man-dan. The owner is not known. Lee Neihart, 15, Mandan, suffered

sprained wrist when another car. driven by an unknown driver, struck a car he was driving at Ninth avenue and First street Northwest, Mandan, Saturday night.

PLAN BANQUET FOR HEAD OF RELIEF BODY

Jacob Rothschiller to be Feted Upon His Return Here From Abroad

Jacob Rothschiller of this city, who, with Carl Wishek, has been in Germany and Russia for several months distributing food purchased with funds of the German-Russian relief society formed for the purpose, will be banqueted by a large at the A O. U. W. hall. Following the supper a business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

Tax Commissioner Returns
L. A. Baker, deputy tax commissioner Returns sioner, has returned from White Sulphur Springs, Va., where he attended the National Tax Association, Ended the National

A committee composed of F. L. Brandt and William Langer of this city and Rudolph Dubs of New Leip-

Methods of Fire **Prevention Reviewed** At Lions Luncheon

The subject of fire prevention was

VISITING IN DICKINSON
Miss Marian Heckle is spending the week in Dickinson visiting with relatives. She will stop over in Richardton and Medora on her way home.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE Bert Allen, San Francisco attorney and formerly a well known Bismarck resident, is in the city on busness.

World Series Baseball Repaired and Germany, showing by play at Blackstone Billiard parlors.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will have a hot lunch supper, Wednesday evening, at 7:00 p. m. at the A. O. U. W. hall. Auxiliary the least of the city on his property losses could be materially reduced.

A committee of the Lions club today at the Grand Pacific hotel by S. A. Olsness commissioner and George Shafer, attorney general.

Mr. Olsness compared fire losses in the united States with those in England and Germany, showing by statistics that losses in this country were far in excess of those in Europe. Mr. Olsness explained the ubject and urged certain measures for the prevention of fire losses. Mr. Shafer declared that if the insured person had to stand a certain percentage of the loss from a fire and could insure for only about 75 per ton. Order now Wachter Transfer Co. Phone

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Slope County Case Argued

ila Arie Hallani

A. G. Divet of aFrgo and William Langer of this city argued a demur-

cause of funds lost in closed banks, before Judge Jansonius late today. Slope county, which recovered part of the money lost from the bonding fund, asks that it participate under the guaranty commission law. ARRIVED THIS A. M.

French scientist predicts that in a few hundred years the world will be in the grip of another ice age.

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To be continued next
Thursday.

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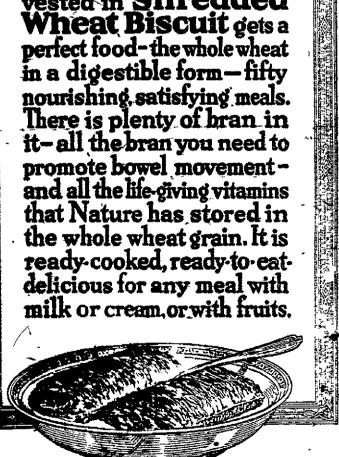
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The first Kiwanis Club met in Detroit, Michigan, in 1915. At the end of the first year there were three clubs, and 650 members. Three and one-half years later, at the time of the Birmingham Convention in 1919, there were 138 clubs with a mem-bership of 15,500. In the three years from 1919 to 1922 over 660 clubs were added, so that when the International Convention was held in Toronto, in June, 1922, there were 802 Kiwanis Clubs in the United States and Canada, and 68, 11 members.

The following statistics show the

rowth	of	the	orga	nizati	on:	
3.			(llubs	Men	bers'
Jan.	1,	1916		3		650
Jan.	1,	1917		38		3,700
Jan.	1,	1918		73		7,900
Jan.	1,	1919		120		13,000
Jan.	1,	1920		191		20,000
Jan.	1,	1921		367		36,04
Jan.	1,	1922		653		57,797
July	1,	1922		806		68,589
Luly	1,	1923	over	1100	over	80,000

There are many of them in Bis marek. When they meet they call each other by their first names. They believe in doing things with a When they meet they call smile and occasionally with a song. They believe that if you know the other fellow you will like him. They play hard, work hard and trust n. each other. They prefer not to criticize unless criticism will construct.

They are trying to make a success, not of business, but of life.

They believe that only by employing the golden rule can mankind hasten the golden age.
Their matto is "WE BUILD."

President of **Kiwanis Sends His Greetings**

Greeting from the international president of Kiwanis came today to the local Kiwanis club, on the eve of its charter presentation. The telegram from President Arras follows: Columbus, Ohio.

October 8. Scott Cameron,

Pres. Kiwanis Club, Bismarck, N. D.

Presentation of your charter marks an historic event in the community interests of Bismarck for it is through your club that new community spirit and service will be born. Kiwanis is honored in welcoming your club into its great and happy family of eighty two thousand

> Edmund F. Arras, International Pres.

The Elks Dining room will reopen for the season Tuesday evening, Oct. 9. Meals served daily, noon and evening.

London Street Panic Occurs as Thieves Plan Raid on Pet Stalls

dake, earthquake" in a crowded street in the East End yesterday caused a stampede in which a number of name a crowded by a stampede in which a number of name a crowded in the former from Killdeer and the barriers of distrust, reserve, unfriendliness. ber of people were trampled, hun-

stolen.

The scene was near Solart street,
Bethnal Green, a noted center for
the sale of domestic peta. Local
dealers said that an auction was in
progress when a band of toughs entered the throng and yelled "earthquake." The crowd fled while the
stalls were overthrown. The caged
animals and birds which fell in the
path of the mob suffered severely,

many creatures being trampled to death and many persons killed. The Daily Mail says 60 persons were killed or injured and 100 dogs and cats and scores of poultry kill-

ed.
The dealers assert that the affair was an organized raid by thieves.

McKenzie Cattle **Shipments Total** Quarter Million

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> haustible and its power irresis-tible. The more it expands the more it has to give. Both are concentrates, the products of a re-fining process which has but one object, the extraction of virtue and

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"business." It is a body of business and professional men, rather, banded together for purposes of mutual and general uplift.

It delights to break precedent, but to promote business ethics, encourage friendships, cooperate in the world better by improving the familiarity that breeds continuous in the church.

It is not sectarian, but it believes in the church.

It is not educational, but it believes in the school.

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It is not benevolent, but it believes the familiarity in the school in reform, but in polishing off their own rough edges on the wheel of fellowship and friendly personal contact. personal contact.



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BLUE SUNDAY

irmingham, Alabama, Closed Up Tight Under

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 8 .- Bir-Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 8.—Bir-ingham yesterday spent her bluest the French foreign office today. inday. Insofar as police were adsed there was not even a game of oquet. Clubs of the city were rerted as quiet as the laws of the ty and state anticipated. Birmingm Country club golf course was erted. Officials of that club an-unced that members would play If next Sunday expecting to be rested. A case will be carried to highest court to test the constitionality of the city and state ws. A fight looking to repeal of the city ordinance which is based on e state Sunday observance law will made at the commission's next eting, opponents of Blue Sunday

AR STOLEN

bandoned Because of Engine Trouble, It Is Taken

the Ford touring car of Roy Elin was stolen early Sunday while was standing on the road, six les southwest of Baldwin, where had been forced to abandon it urday night because of engine

When he returned to the spot, f mile from his uncle's farm, Sunafternoon the car was gone. A e spread search has been institu-

Ford car, with a big house-body it, slipped off the grade about miles east of here Sunday, one cel being smashed. The driver said name was James Johnson and he, with two others, were en from north of Williston to the ny south. Repairs were made and car continued on its journey.

Paris, Oct. 8.-Negotiations beween representatives of German industrial groups and the Franco-Belgian authorities of occupation look ing toward complete resumption of work in the Ruhr and delivery in kind on reparations accounts are in

CAR CRASHES

Strikes Abandoned Junk Wagon Left Along the Side of the Highway

Fargo, Oct. 8.-Albert Krueger, 23, farm hand employed on the Otto Jahnke farm south of Casselton, was Jahnke farm south of Casselton, was instantly killed Saturday evening when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a brokendown junk wagon south of Casselton. Joe Schlitzer, driver of the car, and his woman companion, Miss Naegel,



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were also slightly injured.

Krueger's skull was broken by a piece if iron which struck him be-The wagon had broken down and had been left at the side of the road and Schlitzer failed to see it in time

to avoid a collision.

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progressive, right-thinking, tion of the principle of the Golden It harnesses the restive streams of

broad-minded business and profes- ule to our modern everyday life. The nervous energy, directing this majestic course toward the board uinely democratic and tireless toll-sional men. Its membership is participation in its activities has a mighty force into useful and far- ocean, so does the Kiwanian expand or in benevolent and charitable proformed by the careful and discriminating selection of the most representation one of its members from the time.

Through fellowship, asquaintancesentative men in their particular they are first initiated. It penecalling-men, who by virtue of their trates the verger and branches down God given talents can be relied up-on to cheerfully co-operate with man. It appeals to his noblest im-

Kiwanis is the practical applica- by its stirring appeal for efficiency. ed.

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ored to develop and build up this part

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in his capacity for rendering service jects, and the transformation of a proceed in our Kiwanian activities scientist into a radiant personality standing and esteem. Through friendship and association with a listed. As we are the standing and association with a listed. As we are the standing and association with a listed. on to cheerfully co-operate with their fellow members in actively in its steady, unfaltering march toward the attainment of its high ideals.

It appeals to his noblest impulses. It inspires self-confidence and reliance in one's ability to batter the cause of world-wide moral uplication.

It appeals to his noblest impulses, it inspires self-confidence and projects, is formed. From this melting pot of diversified energy, the cause of world-wide moral uplication.

It appeals to his noblest impulses, it inspires self-confidence and projects, is formed. From this melting pot of diversified energy, the evolution of the purest gold, which flows freely where it is need.

It brings home to us, what the spirit of Kiwanis means to this wast clearing house of ideas, plans and projects, is formed. From this melting pot of diversified energy, brains and experience, there pours molten metal of the purest gold, which flows freely where it is need.

Kiwanis is the practical application with a spirit of Kiwanis means to this once self-sufficient, smugly satisfied professional man into an ardiant unselfish worker in child welfare campaigns; the evolution of far aloft into the deep blue heavens. C. Pinkney Jones, Scranton, Pa



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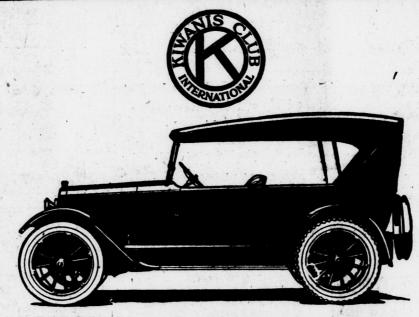
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First Step Toward Organization of Girl Scouts Taken

The first step toward giving the girls of the city of Bismarck the same careful direction in their activities as the boys of the city have as a result of the Rotary club was taken Saturday afternoon when the subject of the starting of a "Girl Scouts" organization for Bismarck was pre-sented by Miss Mary Cashel, social worker, at the meeting of the Women's Community Council.

As a result of requests sent to Miss Cashel the "Edith Cavell Scout Troop of the Episcopal church will be reorganized in conformity with the National Girls' Scouts organization. The Woman's Community Council has been asked to foster the girls' organization. They have taken matter under advisement and will give their reply at the next meeting.

Miss Cashel is a national Girl Scout councilor; has taken an active part in the organization of the girls in southern Illinois and Indiana previous to coming to Bismarck, and has consented to take charge of the organization work in Bismarck if the women of the city will stand behind the organization in the same manner as the Rotary club has behind the boys of the city.

In the open discussion the women were unanimous in their approval of the development of a girls organization of some kind-an organization by means of which the leisure hours by means of scientific play, and are delightfully smart and adapt-

In presenting the subject Miss scouting for girls was logical since fundamentals for such a movement had already been worked out by ex- year. Archibald O. Olson of Mandan church will meet tomorrow after perts and placed upon a national

"The aims of the Girl Scouts is effective and happy citizenship," said Miss Cashel in opening. "This leads

to its members essential information Fred Davis, S. E. Payne of Bismarck in these fields, to develop lines of and Wm. Maschie of Mandan. service and healthy living," said Miss

This is much easier to accomplish since the Girls Scouts has at its head such women as Mrs. Herbert Hoover, president of the national organization for Girl Scouts, Mrs. Calvin book reviews will be given and all Coolidge, Mrs. Warren G. Harding, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, honorary vice presidents, the speaker declared Since its organization in 1915 in the District of Columbia it has spread to 2,500 communities over the Unit-

more than 300,000 girls. The motto of the organization is: "Be prepared" and the slogan: "Do a good turn daily." The pledge given by girls upon becoming members is: "I will try to do my duty to God and my country. To help other 'eople at all times. To obey the scout

Reports from the various committees in charge of the ticket sale for the Midland Lyceum Bureau, the first number of which a lecture by Dr. Francis on "One Hundred Per Cent Americanism" will be given at the and Mrs. Alfred Zuger from the Cur-Presbyterian church, Friday, Oct 12. The ladies reported that the sale of tickets had gone well and that a large crowd was expected at the opening meeting.

Honor Miss Fisher At Kitchen Shower

kitchen shower yesterday afternoon at her home in compliment to Miss Arline Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher, whose marriage to Herman Pelker takes place next week. Twenty of Miss Fisher's friends were present of the McCabe Methodist iness. friends were present at the afternoor affair. Games were played by the young people, and the honor guest presented with a number of useful gifts. At 6 o'clock luncheon was served, Two dolls, dressed to represent a bridal couple, occupied the center of the dining room table.

OLD TIMER RETURNS Hugh Campbell of Lexington, Ky. is a guest of friends in this vicinity. Mr. Campbell will be remembered as a pioneer sheep man of the Missouri Slope, being associated with his brothers, Dugald and James near Glen-coe in 1880 and 1890. He left Bur-leigh county in 1893 for Richmond, Va., where he has engaged in business for many years. During the clapse of almost a quarter of a century since his residence in North Dakota Mr. Campbell says he finds many changes have taken place, Bismarck has made wonderful improvements and the entire aounty has grown. Mr. Campbell expects to leave sometime this week for his home.

WEEK END VISITORS Miss Florence Harrison and brother, Clifford of Michigan and their cousin, Orrin Johnston of Mohall were guests of Mrs. L. V. Miller and Miss Rita Murphy over the week end. The party is motoring to Long Beach, Calif., where the members of the party will spend the winter months. Enroute they will camp and visit in Spokane. Miss Harrison was a classmate of Mrs. Miller and Miss Murphy at the University of North Dakota,

NAMED R. O. T. C. OFFICER
Maurice Diehl, son of F. E. Diehl
of Bismarck has been elected a first
lienteffant for the 1923-24 term at
the University of North Dakots, accomming to announcement from the
military department of the institution. These efficare serve in charge
of the unit in all its drills, parades
and other appearances during the

APRON TUNICS FROM PARIS REACH POPULARITY HERE



18 years will be profitably occupied in saying there are many styles that bly recommended.

Here are two variations of the Cashel said that the development of vogue for apron tunics which was dress is of fine wool kasha with inc

American designers unite this is just now reaching its greatest by means of which the leisure hours season in saying "there's nothing popularity here. As the style is still of the girls between ages of 10 and new in Paris," but they also unite good in France these models are dou-

The black frock is velvet with silk lace apron held by a strip of velvet down the front. The tailored

has been named a second lieutenant.

HUNTING PROVES SUCCESSFUL Hunting in the Kintyre district proved very successful with W. B. to the participation of the girls in Couch of the Capitol Steam Laundry country life and in the right use of last week. In addition to bringing their leisure hours since the three home the limit in ducks, he won a main interests of the Girls Scouts hope chest well filled with linens as are: 1. Home. 2. Health. 3. Citi- a result of purchasing a ticket for the chest which was being raffled "One of the main purposes of the off by the American Legion Auxi-Girl Scouts organization is to give liary. Accompanying Mr. Couch were

READING CIRCLE MEETS of Miss Mary Belle Nethercut, will meet at 7:30 in the club rooms. Two club members who care to enroll are

asked to be present at this meeting.

B. & P. W. ELECT OFFICERS Election of officers for the Business and Professional Women's club held at 8 o'clock. ed States and has a membership of will take place tomorrow evening, Oct. 9 at the club rooms, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. No regular meeting is club rooms during the open hours. All clothing to be sent for use in the rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 13, must be at the club rooms by 6 o'clock Friday evening.

> RETURN FROM CONVENTION Mrs. A. M. Brandt, Mrs. G. A Rawlings, delegates from the Fort. Fair. nightly club, Mrs. George Register rent Events, Mrs. Florence Davis of Nielson have returned from saleslady. Jamestown where they attended the state convention of the Federation of Women's club.

ENTERTAINS SISTER her sister, Miss Ethel Angliss of home. Miss Josephine Cervinski gave a Dickinson yesterday. Miss Ethel is visiting with friends in Mandan.

introduced in the spring in Paris and net falt embroidery for trimming. noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. M. Register. Mrs. W. C. Cashman will give an outline of the

year's work at this meeting. HUNTING PARTY STOPS OVER Mrs. Pete Lish and Ross De Laney of Dickinson were guests of their sister, Mrs. Grace Lyle Saturday. Mrs. Lish and Mr. De Laney were enroute home from a hunting trip to the vicinity of Wing.

LEAVE FOR NEW HOME

HOT LUNCH SUPPER A hot lunch supper will be served by the American Legion and Auxil- the hospital. iary Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the A. O. U. W. hall. Following the supper a business meeting will be

ARRIVE IN CALIFORNIA Misses Stassia Gorezki and Eliza being held at this time, but members Barr who left a short time ago for C., Chicago, Ill., and Minneapolis, for the last of the month. may cast their vote by calling at the the northwest are now in Los Angeles, Calif., according to letters received here by friends.

ATTEND FAIR verse will deliver an address at the ing.

ACCEPTS POSITION Miss Regna Melvold of Vining, the Arts and Letters, Mrs. R. S. Minn., a former resident in Bis-Towne of the Monday club, Miss marck, has accepted a position in Bertha R. Palmer, and Miss Minnie Webb Bros., department store as

VISITING IN DICKINSON Miss Marian Heckle is spending the week in Dickinson visiting with relatives. She will stop over in Miss Maude Angliss entertained Richardton and Medora on her way 62.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE Bert Allen, San Francisco attor-METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY ney and formerly a well known Bis-

BEAUTY AND THE OPERA STAGE



To be an opera star was not enough for Florence Macbeth,

formed her own company, and will shortly tour the country.

CITY VISITORS Mrs. M. H. Nelson, Misses Wid-ness and Winifred White of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Evart Porter of Moffit shopped and visited in the capital city Saturday.

VISITING AT SNOW HOME Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harrick of Bald Eagle Lake, Minn., are visiting at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Snows Mrs. Harrick is a daughter of Mr.

R. T. BRIDGE CLUB OPENS The R. T. Bridge club opened their fall season with a picnic for members and their families at Wildwood yesterday. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23.

HOSPITAL ALUMNI MEETING The Bismarck hospital alumni will

RETURN FROM DULUTH

MOTHERS SOCIAL CLUB

CALLED TO FATHER'S BEDSIDE

MRS. WINGREENE LEAVES Mrs. Gust Wingreene will leave to morrow morning for Spokane, Wash., to visit for the remainder of the month with her mother.

SUNDAY VISITOR Warren Clizbe, a well known farmer of the McKenzie region, spent

Sunday in Bismarck. SUNDAY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henning of Jamestown were guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Albert

PYTHAIN SISTERS The Pythian Sisters will meet at K. P. hall tonight in regular session, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Teske over Sunday.

CITY NEWS

Bismarck Hospital Miss Isabell iKng, Mrs. M. Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crowell will ris, Mandan, Mrs. John Vanbeck, Poleave this evening for Topeke, Kans., lock, S. D., Master Francis Register, where they will make their future city, and Mrs. Eva Rosson, city have Tuesday evening, Oct. 9th, the first home. They expect to open a grocery entered the Bsmarck hospital for session of the reading circle of the store in their new home. For the treatment. Mrs. C. B. Roson and B. & P. W. club under the direction of Miss Mary Belle Nethercut, will resided in Bismarck. bert McBratney, Mandan, Master Aug Johnson, and Mrs. B. Johnson, Mandan have been discharged from

> Tax Commissioner Returns L. A. Baker, deputy tax commisshort visits.

reopen for the season Tues- of the arrangements. C. C. Converse, state tax commissioner, and G. L. Gullickson have gone to Williston where Mr. Con- served daily, noon and even-

> Regular meeting Bismarck Chapter No. 10, Royal Arch Masons, Tuesday evening 7:30 p. m. Kindly arrange to be present.

Beulah Lignite Coal is Best \$4.75 per ton. Order now Wachter Transfer Co. Phone State insurance commissioner and George Shafer, attorney general.

World Series Baseball Reby play at Blackstone Billiard

The American Legion and Auxiliary will have a hot centage of the loss from a fire and lunch supper, Wednesday evening, at 7:00 p. m. at the members bring own dishes.

Business meeting at 8 o'clock.

A committee of ten were named by the Lions to aid in the Salvation Army drive with Obert A. Olson as

Regular meeting Bismarck Chapter No. 10 Royal Arch "CASCARETS" 10c 7:30 p. m. Kindly arrange to be present.

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PEOPLE ESCAPE IN ACCIDENTS

Several Motor Car Accidents Reported in Bismarck and Mandan Over Week-End

Automobiles belonging to Ole Tyberk of Regan and Emil Elness of Bismarck collided at Roseer and meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'glock Mandan. The Tyberg car was going at the home of Mrs. H. A. Brandes.

south on Mandan. Mr. Elness had with him his fam-Mrs. A. Risem and daughter, Miss ily. The Tyberg car struck the rear Gladys have returned from a two-end of the Elness car, according to months visit with relatives and Mrs. Elness. She grabbed two small friends in Duluth, Mina. children and prevented them from being thrown out of the car, one of them, Blanche, aged eight, being The Mothers' Social club will meet partly out of the car when Mrs. Eltomorrow afternoon at the home of ness caught her. Stella Elness, 11 Mrs. William McGraw, 310 First years old, complained today of in-

juries to her side. An antomobile driven by Roy Koontz and Alfred Sakariassen col-Mrs. M. O. Agre will leave this lided on the Mandan road. Both evening for Groton, S. D., where she cars were badly damaged. The forwas called to the bedside of her mer's car, an Essex, had the front wheels badly smashed and the Chevrolet car driven by Sakariassen also

was damaged. Saturday night Frank Dowd and V. P. Peterson of Mandan got lost nine miles south of Steele and drove into a farmer's yard. Their car col-lided with a hayrack and turned over. Shotgun shells in the rear of the car exploded. Aftel much effort the fire

was extinguished. A new Buick car was seen between Bismarck and Mandan with one wheel smashed. An old Maxwell car is hanging on the side of the Flasher road about three miles south of Man-

dan. The owner is not known. Lee Neihart, 15, Mandan, suffered sprained wrist when another car, driven by an unknown driver, struck a car he was driving at Ninth avenue and First street Northwest, Mandan,

Saturday night.

C. M. Henry Hollst left this morning for Duluth, Minn., on a business FOR HEAD OF RELIEF BODY

Jacob Rothschiller to be Fet- Slope County ed Upon His Return Here From Abroad

Jacob Rothschiller of this city, Langer of this city argued a demur-who, with Carl Wishek, has been in Germany and Russia for several Commission to the suit of Mr. Lanmonths distributing food purchased ger in behalf of Slope county bewith funds of the German-Russian sioner, has returned from White Sul-phur Springs, Va., where he attend-pose, will be banqueted by a large mber of citizens of German ex

A committee composed of F. L. Brandt and William Langer of this city and Rudolph Dubs of New Leip-The Elks Dining room will zig has been named to have charge

lected is Major Valentine Koch of

Methods of Fire Prevention Reviewed At Lions Luncheon

The subject of fire prevention was discussed at the noon day luncheon of the Lions club today at the Grand Pacific hotel by S. A. Olsness,

Mr. Olsness compared fire losses in the United States with those in England and Germany, showing by statistics that losses in this country turns by Special Wire. Play were far in excess of those in Europe. Mr. Olsness explained the subject and urged certain measures to the prevention of fire losses. Mr. Shafer declared that if the insured person had to stand a certain percould insure for only about 75 per cent of the value of his property

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Case Argued

A. G. Divet of aFrgo and William Langer of this city argued a demur-

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To be continued next Thursday.

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THE STUDIO SHOP

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cause of funds lost in closed banks, before Judge Jansonius late today. Slope county, which recovered part of the money lost from the bonding fund, asks that it participate under the guaranty commission law.

French scientist predicts that in a few hundred years the world will e in the grip of another ice age.

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"If Winter Comes" Opens For 3 Day Showing at Capitol

One of the most talked of popular national Kiwanis convention assembnovels of modern times, "If Winter led in Detroit at the Statler hotel. Comes," has been made into a screen It is recorded in the minutes of this drama, and is to be shown for three days at the Capitol theater commencing tonight. The cast is headed by Miss Ann Forrest and Percy Marmount, both of whom play

beautiful locations photographed as
Harry Millarde used in 'If Winter
Comes,'" declared Percy Marmount
when he returned from England after
the exteriors of the screen version
of the A.S. M. Hutchinson storm work

Mark Sabre of the cast, "we used seventy-three clubs. At the time of the cral old Norman castles. The most Birmingham convention in 1919, impressive of these was Leeds Cas- there were 138 clubs with about 15,-Anne Boleyn. This historic palatial th etime of the Cleveland convention

has been, remarkable.

and see the old country" he said "but | 061. he thing that struck me most over there was the number of casual acquaintances who spoke to me of the pected a wonderful production. It seemed that everyone in the British Kiwanis, he might answer: Isles knows that William Fox was making the production of Hutchin-

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your long standing trouble. Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different. Married women must be accom-

panied by their husbands. Address: 211 Bradburg Bldg., Tos Angeles, Cal.

Kiwanis Clubs Make Rapid Strides

(Continued from Page Five) convention that Kiwanis had grown to a combined membership of 7,785 and 76 clubs were erganized.

Growth of Kiwania.

The growth of Riwanis in the eight the leading roles of the drama to years since its inception has been perfection.

The grown to the drama to years since its inception has been marvelous. The first club was or-"Never before have I seen such ganized at Detroit, Michigan, in Janthe A. S. M. Hutchinson story were in the third year, thirty-five more finished by William Fox. clubs were added to the list, so that "For outdoor scenes," continued the on January 1, 1918, there were sevstructure is one of the most beauti- in June, 1921, there were 533 clubs with a membership of 47,970. When Mr. Marmount was in his element the clubs convened at Toronto in in England. Born there, he came to June, 1922, there were 802 clubs and this country only a few years ago. 68,101 members in the International His success on the American stage organization. Today there are 1,076 clubs in the United States and Can-"It was very pleasant to go back ada with a totalw membership of 82,-

The motto, "We Build," clearly indicates the fundamental purpose of new picture and said that they ex- | this club. If one were asked to further define the purpose and spirit of

"It is not a religious organization, but it believes in God. "It is not sectarian, but it believes

in the church. "It is not educational, but it believes in the school. "It is not benevolent, but it be-

lieves in charity.
"It is not fraternal, but it believes in brotherhood.

"It is not political, but it believes n government." As an indication of the things with which Kiwanis concerns itself is the program of activities adopted at the

last international convention. Here are its five planks. 1. To maintain a distinctive quality of membership and to give increased attention to Kiwanis education and standardization of clubs.

2. To emphasize and intensify the service of all Kiwanis clubs, in behalf of under-privileged children. 3. To continue, through Kiwanis clubs, to promote better relations between the farmer and the city man. 4. To develop aggressively toward Chambers of Commerce and other

civic organization, a co-operative spirit and to encourage co-ordination of activities. 5. To foster a fuller realization of the responsibilities of patriotic citi-

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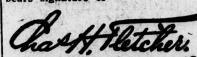
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JOSEPH COGHLAN, Local Agent, Office over Capitol Theatre

HEIGHT OF SKIRTS skirts, 10 inches from ground; gen-

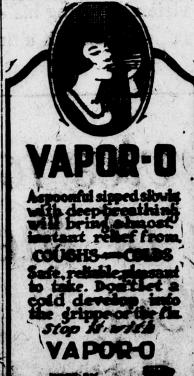
eral wear skirts, from six to nine noon or evening dresses, from four inches from ground; formal after- inches to full length, or trained.

those of mature years, is further em- even lost interest in play. phasized in the case of little Bertha "One bottle of Tanlac put her back Przybilla, daughter of Mrs. Frank in normal health so she eats raven-Mnneapolis, Minn.

meats, vegetables or anything else her out of school. What she did eat The edict this year is: Sport disagreed with her, and she tired Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

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Przybilla, 355 Johnson st., N. E. ously, her headaches and nervousness are gone, she romps and plays "Last spring", states Mrs. Przy-with zest along with other healthy billa," my little six year old girl lost children, and promises to be in fine her appetite, and did not care for condition when school opens again.' Tanlac is for sale by all good much. She had grown pale and nerv-ous last winter, and I had to take Over 37 million bottles sold.



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Kiwanis is an instrumentality in the improvement of the individual, the upbuilding of the community and the promotion of good will between men and nations.

I am happy to be able to testify from personal contact with and observation of Kiwanis here in my own community that it is a substantial community asset and I rejoice with all fellow Kiwanians upon this occasion.

A. P. LENHART.

President Bismarck City Commission.

Bismarck Now on Kiwanis Map



Kiwanis is an infant organization if measured merely in terms of years, but it is big in servcie, dedicated to a most impressive program and committed to a philosophy

that has impressed itself upon the consciousness of the public as has few other organizations.

Upon this occasion when the local club is to receive its charter and be formally a part of a world wide movement, as president I desire to welcome visiting Kiwanians who are here to start us officially along the Kiwanian highway of community service.

Kiwanis is pledged to promote the best in the city and state endeavors and to inculcate those ideals in which this great nation was conceived. Its constant-aim in Bismarck will be to impress upon its members the necessity to build right upon the foundations of ethical conduct and personal service.

> SCOTT CAMERON, President Bismarck Kiwanis.

What Kiwanis Means to Entire Community of Bismarck

Its constant endeavor to impress upon its members the need and the value of ethical conduct in their business and their profession is one of its greatest contributions to society. Such clubs have limited memberships and make their selections from the various and varied vocations in their community. The average club is thus truly representative of the commercial life of its particular territory. The man chosen to represent a given activity is taught that his duty has not ended when he has introduced into his own business or practice the ideals of service, honor and honesty. He must be an ambassador back to others engaged in his field of endeaver and lend his active influence to elevating the ethics and standards of all commercial intercourse. In its plainest

definition, this phase of the program of the service club is but a practical application of the principle laid down in the Golden Rule many generations ago. Properly speaking the Kiwanis Club or any of its kind records its greatest accomplishments within the man who is the member. Its fellowship warms him and wins him away from the cold, unsympathetic atmosphere which a self-centered business career generates. It renews his youth, reanimates him with the high impulses which were his when young, breeds anew in him a faith in the efficacy of high ideals, broadens his vision by lifting his eyes and teaches him a true conception of the real values of life. It must then be something like a religion, you say? It has been called just that. At least it is a fine, understandable, workable philosophy and one which cannot but benefit the community in which it is preached and practiced.

Kiwanis is at the Community's Service for all Worthy Movements for the Upbuilding of the Nation the State and the City

Bismarck is a City Worth Building and Fighting for

BISMARCK KIWANIS CLUB --

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